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# -Arbuckle Jury Fighting Over Verdict

# Belgian Is Held for Early Trial APPLY PRINCIPLES .on Murder Charge OF DISARM MEE

Vermeersek Must Stand Trial in Circuit Court, Judge Maxfield Rules at Close of Hearing —Buggs Gives Strong Testimony for

Henry Vermeersek must stand trial in the Rock county circuit court on the complaint charging first degree murder,—the slaying of Mrs. Christianna Brickson on the night of Novem-

As soon as the state had presented evidence in the preliminary hearing held before Judge H. L. Maxfield on Friday and the defense refused to put on

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AT HAVRE.

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American Consulate: Want-

ed in Washington.

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Paris.—The French ministry of

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the United States shipping board.

Dairy Farmers

Switch Trade

den condensing plant here, but the money went through the marketing association in the pool of producers in the Chicago district.

The Borden company offered farmers direct pay. All but 30 of the producers in the Monroe district signed. This is said practically to dissolve the marketing pool at this

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Detroit—A two-day nutlonal conference of the unemployed, called with the intent of arousing public opinion'in behalf of men and women

out of work to the end that govern-mental aid might be given, opened here Saturday.

Two proposed relief measures were

on the program for discussion. These were extension of aid to unemployed

by the government and nationaliza-tion of some basic industry in order that work might be apportioned among a greater number of persons.

UNEMPLOYED MEET

DETROIT SCENE OF

to Borden Co.

witnesses; Judge Maxfield held FRENCH BAR SHIP dence to warrant the holding of Vermeersek, the little Belgian, on the state's charge. The ruling was made at 3:50 p. m. Records of the case thus far in the municipal court will be completed and sent to the circuit court. The circuit court jury can be called at any time by Judge George Grimm so an early trial date is expected by circuit court officials.

Buggs Is Material Witness. -

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"I am positive that he is the man who cashed the check in my office!"
This statement made by Paul Buggs, fixicab operator, was the evidence that the state brought out strongly to convince the court there was reasonable grounds to hold Vermeersek for trial. The testimony of Buggs was the most material given during the hearing, and with one exception was the only time the state put on a witness, who was exception was the only time the state put on a witness, who was positive of identifying Vermeersek. This is the first positive statement under oath that Vermeersek is the man alleged to have been in Janesville Friday night, the night of the nurder, who sought to eash the \$40 check of Nels D. Brickson, said to have been taken from the woman after she was shot down near her three on the Country club road.

was nothing uncertain about garding the facial features and gensteadfast in that he was not mistak-

spection of his face. He wanted to go to Beloit. I told him it would cost him \$5 for the trip.

"He then wanted to know if I could eash a check." Hight then and there I took a careful look at him. I looked at the check and saw at who arrived Friday at Having House in the check and saw at who arrived Friday at Having Months.

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#### B. O. REYNOLDS NEW INCOME ASSESSOR IN · WALWORTH COUNTY

Madison,-E. O. Reynolds, Lake Geneva, has just been appointed in-come assessor of Walworth county by the state tax compission, his ap-pointment to take effect Jan. 1. He will succeed F. W. Dockery, resign-

#### SHARP DROP IN LOO TRAFFIC IS REPORTED

'Snut Ste. Murle, Mich.-Freight traffic through the St. Mary's river canals during November amounted to a little more than one-third of the traffic of November, 1920, according to the monthly report made public

The total freight movement east and west for last month was 3:265,479 short tons. For November last year, it was 9,412,580.

Monroc. — After waiting nearly three months' for money due for milk delivered in the pool of milk producers known as the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing company, scores of dairy men met and signed an agreement to switch their milk to the Borden plant here. No pay was received for milk delivered in September, October and November, the dairymen declared. The milk was delivered at the Borden condensing plant here, but the Grain movement last month show ed a heavy increase over the same period last year, wheat leading with an increase of 16,096,288 bushels. The total wheat movement was 53,332,599

#### Oh, Boy! More Chickens

Peter Mork, Janesville rural

Peter Mork, Janesville rural routes, had some pullets for sale. Wondering how to dispose of them Mr. Mork suddenly hit upon a plan which he thought would "pull it."

Calling the Gazotte he asked for the classified department and ordered an ad inserted. Now Mr. Mork, like other persons who have used the classified columns, knew full, well what could be expected and he was not in the slightest disappointed. In speaking of the ad and, the rein the slightest disappointed. In speaking of the ad and, the results gained he said. "I ordered the ad for two nights but sold all the pullets the first night. I could have sold lots more had I had them."

Mr. Mork is one of those gentlement who superphered that

gentlemen who remembered that 77 either phone calls the Gazette Classified department and this was a case where memory paid a good cold cash.

EASTERN COUNCIL OF NA TIONS OBJECTIVE OF DELEGATES.

#### MAY NULL PACT

Graceful Abrogation of Anglo-Jap Alliance Seen as Result.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette, Washington—An castern council of

washington—An eastern content of rations now appears as the objective of the governments, gathered here to discuss for Eastern, questions. The same nine powers who are try-ing to establish a set of principles to nancial and political relations with



tical relations with respect to the Faeffic will be ultimately grouped in an organization to see to it that the principles adopted at Washington are fairly applied.

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deavored to include all nations which might possibly have interests in the Far East with the exception of Rus-When the Russians get a stable government, they, too, would be in-

government, they, too, would be invited to join.

In other words, this development of an association of nine or ten nations for a precise object—the tranquilization of the Far Fast—that is in line with President Harding's theory that international conference can bring about cooperation not merely for the moment when the problems are laid; on the table; but subsequently when disputes arise as subsequently when disputes arise as to the meaning or interpretation of principles.

Must Have Regional Understanding
Mr. Harding's idea is that worl which would be the Paris, sailing Mohday from Havre.

Issuance of this order was confirmed in a letter from the French foreign office to the American embassy. The interior department has the bight to welcome and the property of the control of the part of the neace can be materially assisted by regional understandings as well as by periodic conference of all nations. He summoned flyo powers to partici-pate in the limitation of naval arm-ament because they alone seemed to foreigner whom it judges undesirbo the factors in such a problem, Similarly the nine powers called to discuss the Far East were the only ones to whom the Far Eastern settle-ment was vital. In the same sense Mr. Harding has taken occusion to DELAY MIS RETURN steadfast in that he was not mistaken.

On the stand Mr. Burgs told in detail how a man he identifies as Vermeersek came into the taxi station at about 11:25 o'clock Friday night. There are two powerful lights in the little taxi-cab office, he said.

Inspected Mim Carefully.

"When he asked me to cash a check, I took a good look at him. It was a matter of money with me and I had reason to make a careful inspection of his face. He wanted to go he he would stated his presence in Washington was desired in connection with inspection of his face. He wanted to go he would stated his presence in Washington was desired in connection with inspection of his face. He wanted to face he would stated his presence in Washington was desired in connection with inspection of his face. He wanted to face he would stated his presence in Washington was desired in connection with inspection of his face. He wanted to world stated his presence in Washington was desired in connection with investigations of his transactions with the United States shipping board.

# ON SHIP DEAVING MONDAY UNLL Washington.—Charles W. Morse, who arrived Friday at Havre, was directed by Attorney General Daugherty Saturday to sail Monday from Havre back to the United States. The attorney general at the same time sent a cablegram to the American embassy at Paris, requesting that steps be taken to bring about the return of Morse on the steamer Paris, sailing from Havre Monday. [In Associated Prices.] Chicago.—Coincident with an or-

Chicago.—Coincident with an order from Armour and company, of the "Dig Five" packers, that all employes who walk out Monday in protest against the 10 per cent wage reduction will lose their places, advertisements appeared in the papers Saturday, calling for men to ill the vacancies, if the union men strike.

The situation in Kansas City. Kan, where representatives of the union men were summoned before the Kansas industrial court, was brought to the attention of international officials of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America Saturday, and it was said Kansas men asked permission for a walkout Saturday to avoid appearance before the industrial court.

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Officers of the "big five" packers have made plain their intention to continue operations and declared they do not fear a walkout on a large scale. Union leaders say there are 35,000 union men in the plants of the "big five" distributed throughout 15 cities.

Four of the large packers have adopted the shop representation on similar systems in their plans and it was the Armour shop committee which Friday night issued the warning that strikers would lose their places.

rial court.

aces. "More than 75 per cent of the

elected employes, representatives of all plants," said an official announcement from Swift and company, "voted either favorably upon the readjustment of wages or to leave the matter of the management."

#### WATCHMAN ADDED AT DANGEROUS EASTERN AVENUE CROSSINJ

guard against accidents of the atal Eastern avenue railroad cross-ig, west of Center evenue, where a Discussion of these questions was consected to consume the greater part of the day's sessions. Saturday night Senator La Folletto of Wisconsia and Glena E. Plumb were scheduled to address a meeting.

### Most Beautiful Woman at Arms Conference



Mme, de With, wife of the coun-[most beautiful woman in the family cellor of the Netherlands delegation circles of the arms delegates. A at the armament conference in Mme, de With one of the most pop-Washington is acclaimed as the ular members of the parley circles.

to Discourage

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

erate examination of their ills will be physically impossible and bitter disappointment will come to many hopeful sufferers, led to expect the

WORKMEN REPAIRING

NORTH, ST. VIADUCT
Repair work on the Northwestern railroad viaduct on North street is being completed by a large crew of workers. Replanking of the floor and sides has temporarily closed the road although it may be weed by

road, although it may be used by

POLICE MAKE BIG

FIND--BUT CAN'T

LOCATE THE OWNER

FOUND-Fourteen and one-half

quarts of moonshine whiskey, in wood-pile on Palm street, Own-

er may (may is correct) have same by calling at the police sta-tion, Janesville.

The above ad will appear but once.

wher please note.

The police will an doubt give the ware a warm reception if he appears o claim his goods.

"We found the stuff buried in a

wod-pile near the intersection of Palm and West Bluff streets, Friday night," explained Chief Charles Newman. "There were 15 bettles in all buried there—14 quarts and a pint. They're now buried in one of the cells here.

We shall be glad to see the owner.".

Doctors Move

### Powers to Quit China Territory?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington. — Another important point in the Far Eastern discussions of the armament conference was won Saturday by China in the committee of the nine powers, Great Britain. Japan and France agreeing to retire from much of the leased territory of China.

Japanese representatives, it was said, agreed to give up their leased territorial holdings in Shantung and also were reported as offering to discuss retirement

as offering to discuss retirement from their special territorial privileges in Munchuria.

The offers from Great Britain, Japan and France were said to be contingent on fulfillment of conditions which China was expected to meet. M. Viviant, for France, expressed willingness to retire from Kawan Chow Wai, the French Jeased territory. British spokesmen, it was said, followed with a proffer to give up the British leased territory at Wei Hel Wei.

#### Cold Weather Due Saturday, Says Chicago

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago—The first real cold weather of the season is due for this part of the country Saturday, along with flurries of snow, according to Henry J. Cox, official weather forecaster. The cold weather, which follows an exceptionally heavy rainy season, is expected to last several days.

#### "Messiah" Means Something for Whole Community Service

The people of Janesville and vi-cinity should not forget that the presentation of the oratorio Mes-siah is a community affair. It is and in a community and suggests are wanted for the chorus.

Will you be at the Torpsicherean hall Sunday afternoon, and join in the work of producing the

modern times? If you sing you are needed. The Messiah is a grand musical number. It needs you and the whole community to give it right.

greatest musical composition of

# NEGOTIATIONS ARE AT STANDSTILL FOR FEW

Other Considerations Believed Base of Discussion; Settlement Seen.

Japanese cubinet and the dipiomatic advisory council.

All indications were that whatever had been proposed as a means of bringing the United States and Japan together did not involve any abandonment of the 5-5-3 ratio proposed by the United States and supported by Great Eritain, but rather concerned other considerations, which the Japanese regard as necessary to them.

Fortifications. Issue.

Chief among these was understood

Chief among these was understood to be the question of further fortification of the American bases in the Pacific, which the Japanese wish to see checked. The relation of fortified bases is such to fleet ratio that they was a surgestion the factors.

fortified bases is such to fleet ratio that there was a suggestion the Japanese might regard the 5-5-3 proposal as not inconsistent with their standard of national security. There was a decided impression among other delegates, not represented in Friday's conference of the "big three" that a means of approach to a settlement had been tought outside of any alternation of the 5-5-3.

been aroused by the secrety which surrounds the latest stage of the negotiations, a number of considerations are being mentioned as among those which might accompany the

Substitute for Pact? to abandon that much discussed in addition Marquette brothers, agreement and substitute it with some other sort of agreement to which the United States might be a Grove Duke. hy, both Great Britain and Japan,

Lorenz Clinic in China.

The general feeling among delegates is that concessions to Japan, if they may be properly so termed: Chicago .- Twelve prominent Chimay be made, which will cause her to accept the 5-5-3 intact.

### Chicago,—Twelve prominent Chicago physicians issued a joint statement Saturday, pointing out the harm to invalids they thought would arise from publicity given to Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the Vienna surgeon, who is expected to visit Chicago soon. It was said unofficially that a number of Chicago hospitals had decided not to invite Dr. Lorenz to their clinics. The statement that the American Medical profession 'looks with disfavor on newspaper publicity of the type Dr. Lorenz has received and added: Baby Dies as Parents Take Marriage Vow

favor on newspaper publicity of the type Dr. Lorenz has received and added:
"Such publicity inevitably will arouse a response amounting to hysteria which will bring so many unfortunate cripples of all sorts—so many incurable—that careful, deliburate examination of their ills will Rouseville was under arrest on the troubles of Dr. Vernon Rounse-ville, 29, dentist, and Rose Immel, 24, who were married late Friday fortunate cripples of all sorts—so under special dispensation.

Rounseville was under arrest on the type Dr. Lorenzo and was held in

serious charges and was held in county jair on failure to give hond. The couple had lived together sever-al years without a formal marriage impossible.

"The public does not realize that the first operation, or treatment, in a deformity case is only the beginning and few surgeons are willing to died to be married legally. After take upon themselves the responsicided to be married legally. After the ceremony they went at once to the home where the baby was kept. take upon themselves the responsi-bility and trouble involved in giving the post-operative care, which may last several months or years, in cases which have been operated by someone else."

#### CONSCIENCE TOO STRONG; BURGLAR RETURNS BOOTY

Milwaukee.-The central police station Saturday houses a conscientious burgiar in James Kane, 22, of REENTER JURY ROOM AT Kenosha, formerly an employe of Gilles Meisenheimer, former Canadi-HOURS.

an army aviator. Kane Friday night visited Meisenheimer's home and confessed that he had burglarized the Meisenheimer airdome near here about a month ago.

The aviator had reported to the police the loss of several guns and war relies. Kane admitted taking them to Kenosha, where he sold and which to get married which to get married in and heard Kane's conference between the principal American, British and Japanese delegates were under study by Japanese cubinet and the diplomatic advisory council.

Which to get married were called in and heard Kane's confession, after which they went to Kerlosha and recovered all of the relies.

Meisenheimer said he would not prosecute Kane who is expected to be released. He told Meisenheimer that his conscience bothered him and prompted him to confess his wrong doing. pawned them, to get money with which to get married. Detectives were called in and heard Kane's confession, after which they went to Kenosha and recovered all of the

Traynor Family Wins Grand Championship With Queenston Belle.

The grand championship ribbons for milking Shorthorns goes, to Rock county. On Queenston Belle, coming

five years, owned by the Traynor ty scored another notable triumph with her blooded cattle in the clas-In general discussion, which had sic beet competition of the world The award was announced Friday night when the sweepstakes were decided. The cow won in the five year old class and then was placed in the grand championship competition.

This cow went into the saw-dust arona before the judges worth hundress and came out with the grand championship; title to be worth thousands. thousands.

which the United Slates might be a party. One suggestion is for a set of arbitration treaties between the farm, near Evansville, won prizes in three powers with a provision, that are war without six months or a year's notice, another consideration being championship: for the grand in China.

The general feeling among delements the constant of the shown as excess fat ruins a young animal, except for the butcher block. butcher, block.

#### Theater Directory

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DEC. 3 AND 4.

Myers—"Too, Wise Wives" and vandeville, Saturday and Sunday-Beyerly—Will Rogers in "Guile of Women": Sunday, Mary Carr in "Over the Hill." Malestic—Jack Perrin in "Hoth Barrels"; Sinday, Carmel Myers in "The Kiss."

Apolio Vandeville and comedy picture, Saturday and Sunday. For details see amusement ad-vertisements on page 3.



Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle

10 A.~ M. FROM HOTEL.

11 TO 1, RUMOR Movie Comedian Carefree as He Waits for Verdict.

BULLETIN. San Francisco.—The jury in the manslaughter trial of Roscoc C. ("Faity"). Arbuckle was given a two bour? lunch recess at 12 o'plock after it failed to reach a vertice in six and 12 hours of actual, deliberations. The jury retired at 4:15 p. m., last night.

San Francisco—Nothing remained of the Rescoe Arbuckle manslaughter trial Saturday but a verdict and, if that was adverse to him, a sentence. The fate of the comedian, accused of having caused the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion, picture actress, was given to the jury shortly after in members to retire for the night. The jury recurred to the jury room from its hotel at 10 a.m. Saturday, Members appeared re-freshed after a night's rest. Reports that it was divided 11 to 1 for acquittal persisted Saturday, but there was nothing to give tangibility to this report. Corridor goostle said one woman was holding out for conviction.

Arbuckle appeared a few minutes before 10, wearing a thick black overcoat. He did not have the faggard look he carried away with him Friday hight. He chatted with newspapermen and others in an apparently carefree manner. San Francisco-Nothing

#### \$7,000 Loss as M'Arthur Home Burns

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEATE]
Emerald Grove.—Catching are from an unknown cause, the farm home of John McArthur, Emerald Grove road. was completely destroyed Saturday morning. The loss is estimated at \$7,000, partially covered by insurance. The McArthur family was in Janesville Saturday morning, leaving no one at home. When the blaze was discovered at 11:30 a.m., the house was amass of flames. Efforts to save it and the contents were unavailing. The house was built two years ago.

RELOIT INQUEST IS POSTPONED BY WHALEY butcher, block.

All people from Southern Wisconsin who attended the Chicago International report that it was an "education." "The greatest bunch of beef cattle, swine and sheep I ever was no limit to the number or the quality. Only exceptional stock stood a show to get a riobon in any class."

POSTPONED BY WHALEY Indefinite postponement of the correst inquest over the body of Andrew Garrigan, 63, Beloit shoe merchant; leilled last Sunday at Beloit, was made Saturday by Cononer Lynn Whaley, due to the inability of several witnesses to be present. Mr. Whaley stated that the inquest probably will be held next, week. Joseph Falco was driving the car which struck Garrigan.

#### Do You Want to Be Santa' Claus to a Boy or Girl?

Do you want to play Santa Claus to a child in Janesville?

struck Garrigan, .

The Gazette will give you the opportunity. We are petting the names of the little folks in Janesnames of the little folks in Janesvillo who wall have no toys or
those things which come to the
more favored children. These
little folks will probably be cared
for in the way of garments, food
and necessities.

But will they have the toys and
the books and the things other,
children have?

Probably not. So there is a
chance for you. There is an opportunity for the women of the
city who have no little ones.

dity, who have no little ones.
There is an opportunity for the
young men who want to do something to make life happier for a
shills.

hild. The Gazette furnishes to you the ames of the children or the child ho will need a Santa Claus. Out send your name to the Gatte and we will submit the name if the child. You can do the rest. Call up or, write the Gazette now. We want a hundred Santa Clauses.

#### THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy Saturday night and counday, possibly snow Sunday in outheast portion; no much change in temperature. Weather pledictions for the week beginning Monday are:
Region of the Great Lakes: Normal; temperature: considerable cloudiness and occasional local snows or rainas; tuper Mississiphi valley: Temperature near or above normal and generally fair, but with a probability of rains in the upper Mississiphi valley. Tuesday or Wednesday.

Janesville, thermometer readings, Saturday, Dec. 3: 8 a. m. ..... 9 a. m. ..... 10 a. m. ..... 11 a. m. ....

# Japan–America

Member of the House of Representatives of the Imperial Japa-

By UMESHIRO SUZUKI

Member of the House of Representatives of the Imperial Japanese Diet.

This is the fourth of the series of articles from the pen of a member of the Japanese congress and in view of the tremendous importance of all questions having to do with the relations between Japan and America is of the greatest interest. The author has no hesitation in writing with the greatest of America and at times is anally transferred are some so that representative government is a very important thing, so much from New York or Eoston, discuss elequently the events of the day. I found him possessing intelligence and power of understanding, things so much so that he could be placed in a position of the cabinet without In America is not so great as in lations between Japan and America is of the greatest time rest.

Love Nest; One Says She's "Dead"

Man With Two Wives Found in

Kinley, said, "When I heard a man who lived in a country town in the northern part of Maine, after he read newspapers and magazines from New York or Boston, discuss

of a member of the department control of personal nature of control of the Order includes improvement of the personal and a merica is of the greatest increased in the control of the things which have brought criticism on his own people.

There are more things which have brought criticism on his own people, and the personal control of the things which have brought criticism on his own people.

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#### BRODHEAD RESIDENT WAS IN SQUAD THAT TOOK HEAD OF C. S. A.



I have briefly described in the oregoing chapter the American foregoing chapter the American ideal of national solidarity and the American spirft. In the present chapter, I shall go a step further to describe how that ideal and the national spirit of America has worked in reference to foreign countries. What was the thing which America proclaimed to the world as justice and humanity? In Japan today the American declaration of justice and humanity is at once regarded.

m other words. America from the beginning of her Adounding had two apparently inconsistent elements, and at the same time the two elements had a common aim to escape from the voke of foudalism, so that they could easily unite, thereby speedily forming a spiritual unity of the people. Mr. Murhend, the committee of the Bodeleric Cride. the people. Mr. Murhend, the compiler of the Baedeker's Guide, said that the American customs, manners and civilization were filled with inconsistencies of the two extremes. The went so far as to exclaim that America is a "Land of Inconsistencies of customs, manners and civilization extensions, manners and civilization extensions. ist in Russia and also in Japan, in a more strict sense, there is no great

a more strict sense, there is no great mation which does not combine in it great incensistencies. In the case of America, from the beginning of her founding, there were the two inconsistent elements, one the spiritual humanity of the protestants, and the other the commercial freedom of the immigrants sent by the trading companies. Those two inconsistent principles were blended together before the common aim, the aim of anti-fendalism, resulting in the Americanism; in other words. American democracy. But the two inconsistent elements could not but show themselves at turns of events.

Continued Next Saturday.

Says the Last Survivor Has Not Died.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Brodhend—The notice of the death of Licit. Col. Charles Hudson, 83, at Brooklyn, N. Y. who claimed to be the last survivor of the detail of union soldiers that captured Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern confederacy, has come to the attention of a Brodhead man-who was one of the sound.

the squad.

He is E. H. Stuart, 93 year old and in perfect health. At the time of the capture of Davis, Stuart was a member of Co. E., First Nisconsin cavalry in which he served as a corporal, and was one, of the squad, detailed to continue the scutter man; capture the southern man. He protests the fact that he is very

much alive and claims that two othmuch alive and slams that two out-er members of the squad are still en-joying life. According to Mr. Stuart they are William Matzke, Milford, Nebraska, and William Gill, Rock Grove, Ill. Mr. Stuart is prepared to

Grove, ill. Mr. Stuart is prepared to prove with documents that he was a member of the squad.

In an interview with a representative of the Gazette, Mr. Stuart stated that it was his belief that Col. Hudson was one of a number of others who in past years have made the same claim to have been there, who was not within a long distance of the place at the time of his capture. According to Mr. Stuart, the only two colonels with the Yanks, being Lieut. Col. Henry, Harndon, of the First Wisconsin Cavalry, and Lieut Col. Pritchard, of the 4th Michigan Cavalry, both of whom died several years ry, both of whom died several years

COURT HOUSE RECORDS.

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W. D. Adam Bentley and wife to August Lectike. S. 60 (t. Lot 16. Strong's addition, Belott.
Q. C. deed, Rose Wooster to Anna Fink, Let 5. Fink's addition, Beloit.
W. D. Mrs. Anna Fink to Joseph Johnson & Wade Johnson, lot 5. Fink's addition, Beloit.
Q. C. deed, Edward Wooster to Anna Fink. Lot 5. Fink's addition; Peloit.
Q. C. deed, Edward Wooster to Anna Fink. Lot 5. Fink's addition; Peloit.
Terlikate of descent Benjamin Frank Hannah's estate to Alexander Thom Mannahs; Jirah Denjamin Fank Hannah's estate to Alexander Thom Mannahs; Jirah Denjamin Hannah's estate to Alexander Thom Finne Corn Hannahs; Churlotte Frank Lina Brown. Lot 3, block 12. Beloit. (John Hopkins' plat).
W. D. Rock County Telephone company to Fred H. 'Howe. W. '4, lots 113 and 115. Smith. Bailey & Stone's addition, Janesville, ex. S. 44 (t. Mortgage Wisconsin Telephone company to Rock County Telephone company telephone exchange at Janes-ville, etc., consideration. Securees \$170.000.
C. C. Will., ètc. Ella E. Stout estate

wille, etc., consideration. Securees \$170,000.
C. C. Will., etc. Ella E. Stout estate to Albert L. Strait. Part. N. W. 3. S. E. M. section 28-4-12.
W. D. Edward P. Hocking and wife to Hannah K. Schmidley. Ft. lots 273 and 274, Pease's 2nd addition, Janes-ville, \$1.
W. D. Peter K. Woodard to Affred Haistead, Lot 24. Evansville, \$2.

# Delavan

describe how that ideal and the national spirit of American has worlded in reference to foreign countries. What was the thing which American proclaimed to the world as justice and humanity? In-Japan today the American declaration of justice and humanity is at once regarded as a travesty. I shall, however, try to understand the American declaration of justice and humanity property as I have tried in the foregoing chapter from the American attact point and then from an unbias view point as much as possible, setting aside various nationalistic antipathies and race prejudices.

As I have said before, the colonists of New England, who were the fortuners of American were various in their character. Some of them were protestants, others immigrants sent by the trading companies. Casparely observed, the one group represented spiritualism and the other the materialism, the two extremety opposite elements, so that it might be thought a difficult proposition to present the week end.—Mrs. Jarrie, Moendand and material point of visit friends over the week end.—Mrs. J. K. Kinlans, for weeke and.—Mrs. D. M. McFarland, and the first proposition to guite the foreign of the proposition to the fedalistic influences and the opposite elements have escaped from the fedalistic influences and the opposite elements have escaped from the fedalistic influences and the opposite elements have escaped from the fedalistic influences and the opposite elements have escaped from the fedalistic influences and the opposite elements have escaped from the fedalistic influences and the opposite elements have escaped from the fedalistic influences and the opposite elements were one. In other words, America from the fedalistic influences and the opposite elements and material point of view. In that respect, the two elements were one. In other words, America from the fedalistic influences and the opposite elements and material point of view. In that respect, the two elements were one. In other words, America from the fedalistic influences and the opposi Thomas James, has been postponed indefinitely due to the liness of the latter's sister. Mrs. Nellie Sturte-vant.—Mrs. John Gabriel entertained her sister-in-law from Beloit Wednesday.—Mrs. Frank Rosenerans went to Mercy hospital, Janes-ville, Friday, to visit her daughter Mrs. George Mawhinney.—The Country Efficiency club meets Saturday with Mrs. Thomas James.—The Woman's Circle met with Mrs. John Kinney Friday night, The time was spent in playing 500, after

# No Person

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#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, DEC 3.

John's Church Christmas sale at church.
Party at Weaver's for Miss Ketch-

paw. MONDAY, DEC. 5.

Afternoon.
Birthday club—Mrs. Burnham.
Evening
Westminster Society at PresbyterMan church.
World Wide Guild with Mrs. Plor-TUESDAY, DEC. 0.

Annual Congregational church ba-

Presbyterian Christmas and book

sale. cs. Val Weber, club. Mrs. Val Weber, citto. D. A. R. at Methodist church.

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Have House-Party—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bauer. 202 Ravine street, entertialned this week at a house party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Larson, Wankesha, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Rockford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. William Hamon, Beloit.

Pythian Sisters Effect.—Members of Oriental Temple No. 45. Bythian Sisters, met in Castle Hall Priday hight and elected the following officers: P. C. Gladys Dersch: M. M. C.; Esther Moen; E. S., Mrs. Hubbard: B. J., Hazel Peterson: M. T., Joan Ridley; P. Mrs. Frances Ridley; G., Mrs. Vincent; M. of F., Rose Gsell; M. of R. and G. Fearl Jacobs.

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Following the election, a social time was held with dancing and cards, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lamb Has Club,-Mrs. J. R Limb, Alliton avenue, entertained a bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank P. Start took honors for the game and a lunch was served.

For Mrs. Parker.—Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, is entertaining at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. George Parker, who will soon leave the city on an extended tour with Mr. Parker and their daughter, Virginia.

Box Social Dance.—Another of the series of Rex dances will be held at East Side Odd Fellows hall Wedat East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night and will be in the form of a box social dance. Each woman is to bring two boxes, containing lunches. A novel feature will be the awarding of boxes, although they will not be auctioned off. Hatch's orchestra furnishes the music.

Reading Club Entertained.—The Mading club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Helen Sherer and Miss Katilerine Fifield at their nome. Miss Kathlerine Thield at their none, 408 North Jackson street. They served a lunchcon at one o'clock to the 12 members. In the afternoon, Miss. B. F. Dunwiddie read four letters, written by Miss Frances Little from Tokio, China.

Smiths Leave City.—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith. 1016 Milwaukee avenue, are leaving Janesville next week to make their home in Milwaukee. Mr. Smith has been in the boud business Smith has been if the bold states, there for more than a year and has been coming home week-ends. Their daughter. Peggy, is attending Vassar college in the east. They have purchased a home in Milwaukee and will take up their residence there Tuesday.

With Mrs. Dorrans, The Com-numity Aid Division of the Presby-terian church met with Mrs. J. M. Dorrans, Oakland avenue, Wednes-Dorrans, Oakland avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. K.I.K. MacMinn was assistant hostess. A large number of women of the church attended and worked on articles for the Christmas sale, which will be held at the church Tuesday. A lunch was served when the work was combleted. Dorrans, Oakland avenue, Wednes-day afternoon. Mrs. K.IK. MacMinn

of Janesville women, consisting of Mrs. George Devins. Mrs. T. F. Burns, Mrs. James York, Mrs. F. J. Dixon and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, spent a part of the past week in Chicago, going down to attend a private card party and several theater parties. They all returned Friday night.

Returns Home — Miss Virginia Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Court street, is home from Chicago, where she has been attending the Chicago Conservatory of Music. She came home to prepare for a trip around the world, to be taken with her parents. They will leave this city Friday and expect to sail on the Aquatania from New York City Dec. 13.

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With Mrs. Burnham.—The Birth-day club will meet Monday for a one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. A. Burnham, St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. Wright Entertains.—Mrs. Arthur Wright, Terrace street, was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of a card club. The prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Edward Hyzer and Mrs. L. Kennedy. After the game, Mrs. Wright served a tea. The club is made up of eightwomen who meet twice a month, women who meet twice a month.

Leave for California Mrs. Anna Nanchett, Sinclair street, and her daughter, Mrs. David Jeffrls, Chicago, will leave this city Tuesday for Pasadena, Cal., where they expect to spend the winter.

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Mrs. Green Has Club.—Mrs. H. Street, and John Joyce, 274 Riverside street, spent Thursday afternoon in Beloit.
Miss Catherine Cillespie, 425 South brought their sewing and spent the

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atternoon socially. At 5:30 a supper was served.

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Honor Dr. Pierce.—The Birthday Biss Evolyn Dixon, South Main Street, Friday night, honoring Dr. Pierce, who was observing his birthday. A dinner was served at 6:30 and at eight o'clock duplicate bridge was played, at four tables, High scores were won by Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson and Charles Sanborn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myhr. Beloit, were among the guests.

Supper at Rehearsal.—The boys and young men of the Trinity Church choir were given a surprise at their regular weekly rehearsal thursday night whon they were served with an elaborate lunch. It was given through the courtesy of two of the church members, Miss Elizabeth Schicker and Miss Carle. About 30 street was supposed the affair.

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Edward Breiby, 279 Western avenue, was an Orfordville visitor Tuesday, John Horton, who has been lit at the content of the charter and Miss Carle.

boys enjoyed the affair.

Monthly Meeting Tuesday.— The regular monthly meeting of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the Methodist church Tuesday. A luncheon will be served at one o'clock, reservations for which are to be made as soon as possible.

With Mrs. Smith.—The Friday Afternoon Bridge club met on their regular weekly meeting date with Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, '630 South Third street. At leards, the prize was taken by Mrs. C. S./Putnam and refreshments were served after the game.

Have Small Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon. East street, gave 2 dinner party for eight friends Friday night, it belong a farewell affair for Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, Court street, who are leaving next week for a trip around the world.

Old Fashioned Dance—Janesville City lodge No. 90; I. O. O. F., will give an "Old Fashioned Dance" at the West Side hall Wednesday night. All Odd Fellows and their invited friends are asked to come. Boyd Hill's orchestra will play.

Marcied in Rockford.—Miss Bath
I. Munson, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Munson, 803 Pine street, and
George E. White, 225 Pease Court,
were married in Rockford Tuesday.
They were unattended, as the marriage was a surprise to both the
family and the friends. They are to
live on Sherman avenue. The bride
has been employed by the Bell Telephone company until recently, while
the groom is a plumber in the employ of the George and Clemons Co.

Diamer for Prize Winners.—Mr.

For Miss Ketchpaw.—Miss Harriet Weaver and Miss Bess Corson will intertain at eight o'clock Saturday night at the home of Miss Weaver. 309 Milton avenue, in honor of Miss Kathryn Ketchpaw, whose engagement to Lucian O. Holman, formerly of this city, now of Chicago, was recently aunounced.

Reading Club Entertained.—The Reading club was entertained Friday were laid for 14. were laid for 14.

Meets at Church,—The Westminster Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church Monday night. A picnic suppor will be served at 6:30° and a chapter from the study book, "Uninished Business of the Presbyterian Church in the United States" will be read and discussed as a part of the program.

Meeting of Art League.—Art was defined by Mrs. C. V. Kerch as "an expression of one's self in the rorm of beauty," at a meeting of the Art League at Library hall, Friday atternoon. She stressed that in these modern days, art is not a luxury but a necessity. Mrs. T. W. Nuzum save a paper on "The Laws of Design," outlining the points of rhythm balance and harmony of being of the utmost importance—either in a building or in a picture. Current events in art were also read by different members.

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Guild Meets Monday.—The World Wide Guild of the Baptist church will hold a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. R. G. Piceson.

402 North High street. Supper will be served at 6:30.

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#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Union Grove, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Mc-Carthy, Barlington, spent Thursday with Mrs. Ellen Costello, South Franklin street. John P. King, South Main street, was called to Chiengo Friday by the death of an uncle, who died unex-

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returned from a Chicago visit of several days.

Miss Gladys Schultz, Whitewater, came to this city Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schultz, Eastern avenue, Allie Schakal, Elk City, Oklahoma, has been visiting for a few days at the home of Mrs. Martin Wellnitz, Jancsville, Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Falk, who have been living in the former Dr. Hugh Fargo home, 613 Milwaukee avenue, have moved to the Kennedy apartments, corner North Bluff and have moved to the Kennedy Apartments, corner North Bluff and Fourth avenue. Miss Olga Anderson will continue to make her home with them.

will continue to make her home with them.

Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, was in the city Thursday, returning from d. Fort Atkinson visit of several days.

Miss Jessie James, Pine street, was a Sharon visitor this week. She went to attend a special meeting of the O. E. S. of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller, who made up a Janesville party to attend Grand Opera and several the-

aters at Chicago this week, returned MANY LOCAL MOOSE aners at Chicago into week, re-track home Friday night.

Mrs. J. McKewah and daughter, Florence, 308 North High street, are home from Chicago, where they have been spending several days.

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#### Vaudeville to Feature Church Fair, Tuesda

gregational church, Zuesday, there will be a real fair with a Punch and Judy show at 4 p. m. for children. also a tea room and grab bags. After also a ten room and grab bags. After the cafeteria supper the fun will commence with music by an orchestra composed of Sam McKaig, Ervin Sartell and William Menzies. There will also be a movie show, fortune tellers, an Italian Bouratini show, a shooting gallery managed by Lee Wilcox and a silhouette studio in charge of Mrs. L. F. Bennett, and other attractions.

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A vandeville show will top off the evening with its orchestra composed of Mrs. Path Weirick, piane, Halph Mead, exceptione, Howard Clithere, violin, and John Brown, drums, Pr. J. Snedgrass will sing a grouplet southern melodies, and Elizabeth Capelle and Marion Fletcher will give a special feature. Withiam Bennett will appear and Ruth Moddy and Loulse/McNaught, will give a musical sketch. Miss Kelm will appear in a clog dance number, and old thicle Josh and supporting company will give a isketch entitled "Happy in Spite of the Price of Corn." The final act will be a song stunt direct from New York.

The sale is held under the auspices of the Congregational Womens' club, Mrs. E. D. McGowan, president. Mrs. N. A. Hedborg his charge of the sale and Mrs. Grace Craig, Mrs. T. O. Howe and Mrs. F. G. Welcott are in charge of the suppose. G. Wolcott are in charge of the sup-

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

EVENENTHE—Dean C. L. Clark, Beloit cellege, will speak at the annual "Father and Son" banquet here Tuesday right. Supt. Frank O. Holt, Janesville, is unable to be present. Other speakers on the program are J. K. Arnot, Janesville; J. I. Scott, Evansville and Prin. J. F. Widdell, Evansville and Prin. J. F. Widdell, Evansville Poul Edwards, athletic. Evansville. Paul Edwards, athletic coach, will be toastmaster.

PIANO SOLOS AT Y. W. Mass Frederica McBain, with play plane soles at the afternoon vesper-services at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday. The story telling hour will precede the services.

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Like Townsend needs his tractor and Newman needs his gat.
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is expected that between 50 and 60 Janesville men will go to that city to bo Initiated. The delegation will

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OF.I. O. O. F. BRANCH

Election of officers was held at the regular meeting of Rock River Encampment, I. O. O. F. at the East Side hall Friday night with the following and Kochelin were re-elected to their affects of the control of the contr

America Rebelan Social club will hold its regular meeting and supper Monday afternoon. Beatrice P. Hanson, Sec.

Those who plan to attend the Moose to meeting at Monroe Sunday are asked to meet at the Moose club rooms Saturday night to make arrangements.

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vited to Put on Sale of Beyerage.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMMITE] Elichorn-Tresident James Murphy of the Walworth County Farm Bureau, in his address to the delegates of the Walworth county Federation of clubs at Comor said his organization had been invited by the managemen of the Wisconsin state fair to put on sale milk as a beverage at next year's

fair.

Field Secretary Poster made such a success of his milk booths at the Walworth county fair that the idea is spreading rapidly, as are also his ideas and plans for milk week. Cambridge and plans for milk week. Cambridge directly county milk week. Seven counties are carrying forward the work at the present time, following directions of Mr. Foster. By comparing statistics gathered before the nilk campaign, and others gathered recently, it is found there are \$3,000 more dairy products consumed every week than formerly. Other statistics turned in by various school authorities show that school children, almost without exception are using milk as a beverage where formerly a small number used it. Mr. Murphy's address enumerated a number of the things his orerated a number of the things his or ganization had accomplished during

the year.

Hait Stock Sale

Through the efforts of Field Scoretary Foster, the cooperative Society
of America was prevented from disposing of its stock in this county.

A mineral company, which has sold
a, mineral mixture composed principally of limestone, intended for hofied, found opposition in the farm
bureau. This company asked for no
cash but required a "trade acceptance." These slips of paper proved

ministration auspices.

The picture was taken in May, 1921 at Kasslin, Postashi at a birthday celebration for the anniversary of the opening of the mothers' leeding place. Miss West is on the left and Miss Irmsgard Wirth, (on right) holding the flowers which were presented to Miss West by the mothers on this occasion. One bouquet was of Easter lilles and the other of forget-me-nots. cash but required a "trade acceptance." These sliks of paper proved nothing more or less than a note and were sold to an Illinois bank which tried to force collection. These farmers appealed to the farm bureau saying that they believed the mineral mixture of poor quality and not as represented. The field secretary learned, through Attorney General Morgan, that the company had violated the law by not obtaining a listense in this state and is liable to a get-me-nots. when it developed that the dark colcense in this state and is liable to a fine/of between \$100 and \$200. The ored, stripped mackingw worn" Vermeersek, was without a buckle

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amount involved in this controversy is about \$2,000.

Alids in fluying

The farm bureau here has assisted its members in the cooperative buying of seeds and binder twine. Many individual farmers have had freight chains that the bureau has helped them collect.

them collect.
The speaker mentioned the agricultural bloc in congress which has been so successful in its work of passing needed legislation favorable to agrineeded fegislation favorable to agricultural interests. This organization favorable to agriculture was the work of the American farm bureau and in this state this same organization led the successful fight against

tion led the successful light against filled milk, he said.

Mr. Murphy completed his address by saying "the only members who criticise the organization are those who have not made use of the farm bureau service. If you bought a new cuitivator and placed it in your barn and placed it in your barn the said one find fourt with the you would not find fault with the cultivator for the weeds in your corn, but would blame yourself for not using it," he concluded.

#### VERMEERSEK IS HELD FOR TRIAL ON - CHARGE OF MURDER

Continued from Page 1.

once it was a labor check from the sugar heet company. I carefully examined the face of the check and then held the check out to look at the endorsement—'N. D. Brickson.' I did not know Erickson, so asked this man to sign his name on a slip of paper. He did so and I compared and there was no doubt in my mind, he was the man who wrote on the back of the check.

The witness went into further defail with the description that he furnished the police later. He was questioned to an exhaustive extent on details, such as facial characteristics, clothes, color, complexion and nationality of the suspect who rode from Janesville to Beloit, leaving this city about 11:30 Friday night.

"When you went to Beloit the following Sunday to identify the prisoner there—was there some doubt in your mind then?" questioned Attorney J. G. McWilliams.

"No sir—there was no doubt then—nor is there now," declared Engrs with emphasis. "I am sure he is the man and always have been."

Evades All Traps.

The witness refused to be trapped into answering details about his clothes.

"You thought he was Polish, didn't Continued from Page 1.

clothes. You thought he was Polish, didn't

you?"
"I knew he was not an American born citizen and noticed that he was stooped or round shouldered he looked underled or ill." answered the witness. "He resembled some Pol-

ble.
"Ho did not hestate in writing that name as requested?" questioned

the attorney.
"No," replied both witnesses. This "No," repiled both witnesses. This slip of paper was lost on Saturday, they said, for the taxi operators did not know or appreciate its importance until late Saturday afternoon when the murder became known.

All witnesses during the hearing had trouble in agreeing on the descriptions of the man they saw either the day of murder or after that when attempts to identify were made by the authorities either in the Beloit jail or in the county jail here.

Defense Scores Point.



#### LATEST PICTURE OF MISS MARIAM WEST

Miss Mirlam West (left) and Miss Tymsgard Witth, (right) in

high school, was taken in Germany, whence she went to Russia as a member of the American Relief administration. Miss West is the first American woman to enter Russia for this work under Argerican Relief ad-

ather being a belt with a common button.

Mrs. Bertha Cook and John Frox,
taxi driver, both testified that there
was a buckle on the mackinaw. The
coat was exhibited without a buckle.

spectators.

Prox was also positive in his identification. He was subjected to a lengthy cross-examination during

which numerous questions were ask-ed him to describe the man he drove to Bejoit, to let out near the Central bridge. Prox, although he identified the coat, was not exact in his sworn

This witness took the man, he al-

eges is the defendant Vermeersek, rom the White Star taxi station to Select and had two other youts with him, whom he picked up near

Monterey for "company on the ride

Stranger Was Quiet.

"I noticed that the man was quiet but I didn't pay much attention to him after he got out of the of-

Under-sheriff Fred Eeley took the

lescription.

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court without bail.

A new stock of Prnyer Books, Ro-sary Beads, and other religious ar-ticles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

Advertisement.

ministration auspices.

Night; Baptist Pastor Speaks.

Speaks.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Elkhorn.—The union services of the Methodist, Baptist and Congre-gational churches will be held Sun-day night at the Congregational church and the speaker of the eve-ning will be Rey, Ralph Mayo of ang will be Rev. Raiph and of the Eaptist church. A program of musical numbers has been arranged which is as follows: Trio, "Lift Thine Eyes," Elijah, Mrs. Cliftord Howe, Miss Lulu Matheson and Mrs. Ernest Goodell; saxophone holo, L. H. McQuestion; vocal sale, "A voice in the Wilderness," Mrs. Harry Dunbar; male quartet, "Euro Harry Dunbar; male quartet, "Pur in Flaart;" A. J. Reed, Dr. William Dunbar, Jr., Rev. A. B. Bell and Ernest Goodell.

Baptist Church.

Rev. Raiph Maye, paster of the Baptist church, will turn over this pulpit to one or his parishioners on Sunday at 11 a.m. N. K. Thompson, foreman of the Holton-Eand Instrument factory, will speak on "The Great" Need of the Times."

Mr. Thompson for 11 years was a mission worker in a mission of the Christian church in Chicago, Mr. Thompson is the teacher of a men's class in the Sunday school of this church, which was started but a church which was started but a Baptist Church. which was started

short time ago and which already has 23 members. Rev. James Slidell, Milwaukec. will officiate at 10:45 Sunday fol-lowing church school at 10 a. m. One of the latest photographs of Miss Miriam West, daughter of Allen B. West, agricultural teacher in the high school, was taken in Germany, Morning be held at the morning serv-

Methodist Church.
Rev. T. Parker Falborn, paster will address the Sunday morning service at 11 on the subject, "The Measure of a Great Christian." The Measure of a Great Christian." The church school precedes the preaching services, and is held at 0:45. The Epworth League holds its service at 6:30 p. m. The pastor has the Bethel church in his charge and will hold services there at 2 p. m.

Congregational Church.
"The Unusual Man" will be the theine of the Sanday morning sermon at 21, by the Rev. Aylesworthy B. Beth, pastor. The church school is held at 10. Special music will be furnished by a male quartet and the

furnished by a male quartet and the church choir.

#### WILL ORGANIZE TO APPLY PRINCIPLE TO DISARII MEET

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tion of the nations of the Western Hamisphere. But the greatest thing that may develop out of the enstern council of nations is the formula it may furnish for the graceful abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The statement of the Japanese opposition leader that the Anglo-Japanese alliance should be broadened to include the United States is similar to the utterances of Frime Minister Lloyd George, who has been urging a spec-ial agreement of Japan, United States and the British Empire to take care of Far Eastern matters. the United States government cannot agree. High officials have made that

cleur. So the logical development which will come at the psychological moto him after he got out of the office."

Prox reliferated details of the cashing of the check and signing of the slip of paper as given by his employer Buggs.

When cross-examined Prox was asked to tell the color of the suspect's exes, his hair, complexion, the color of clothes, the size of the mackinaw collar and the depth of his pockets.

"I don't know how deep the pockets were. I didn't measure them," replied the wilness to the mirth of the crowd. ment is a grouping of nations in an eastern council. The compact unit-

standing or convention is drawn up by the nine powers gathered here.

There has already been one significant indication that the nine powers were working toward this objective. It was the annoinment of the ors were working toward the observe. It was the appointment of a commission to study the question giving up extra territorial right all powers have agreed to the principle of abandoning those rights in the commission must determine a catly when the Chinese judicial attention are competent to prote

Under-sheriff Fred Beley took the stand just long enough to tell of the three 32 bullets found on Vermeer-rick when he was arrested and of the 32 revolver and cartridge belt Beloit. All of these articles were introduced and received in evidence. Watter Lovelace, Beloit policeman who arrested Vermeersek, told of making the visit to the De, Groat home in South Beloit and bringing the Belgian to the Beloit police stathorities are competent to prote-foreigners and their disputes. To the Belgian to the Beloit police staance, merely saying the hadn't done anything." Lovelage admitted on cross-examination. He also toid of the cartridges found in Vermeersek's ments in session here but the com-mission will have to report to a large er body-probably the eastern coun-ell of Mations. Other intricate probpockets.

The state rested its case at the conclusion of Mr. Beley's testimony and the defense also rested without putting on a witness. Judge Maxifeld then immediately ruled that Vermeersek be held for trial in circuit court without bail. lems that cannot possibly be settled at Washington and require further study and examination will be left to commissions which in turn would re-

Chinese Are Enger The Chinese themselves are eager The Chinese themselves are eager for such a permanent conference to be established and the progosal has been given favorable consideration on every side. Already its value has been apparent oven in adjusting mutters of direct concern to two powers such as the Shantung dispute. While the true that Chine and Japan are ish people that I know."

In no manner or by no method could 'Attorney McWilliams shaled Burgs in his positive statements. The importance of this testimony is undisputed, for the defense/will claim an allib. There are South Beloit Belgians who declare Vermeersek was, not out of the De Groat house after seven d'clock Friday night, when the defendant is aleged to have sone to sleep in the basement of the house.

Testimony on the allegations that Vermeersek wrote his name on a slip of paper in the taxl-office is a paramount point. It is claimed that Vermeersek cannot write his own name let alone that, of another person. The wilnesses, both Buggs and Prox. declared the stranger they feently as Vermeersek, wrote the name 'N. D. Brickson' without trouble.

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# "FORWARD BOUND"

Special Address at 11 A. M. 400 in Bible School at 10 A. M.—B-1-of them Installation Service 11.20. Church Officers for 1922.

### The State of Our Dead"

This is the beginning of L. L. Marion's second year as-Minister of the Church.

### **WELCOME** FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner of So. Main and Third Streets. "The Friendly Church."

#### Sharon

Dixon, who passed away at the home

the John Fayle building.—The Mission Study class of the Lutheran church and the two shudy classes of the M. E. church were unable to neet Phursday evening on account of th en scriously in Thursday while re-turning from a neighbor's and fell to the walk, spraining her arm and bruising her body. At this writing she is no better.—Cus Finn is nicely located in his restaurant in the Woli Dixon, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Conley last Wednesday were taken to Milwaukkee for burlai. Mrs. Morron, a daughter and Frank Conley and Mrs. Bula Finn accompanied the remains as far as Darlen.—The Citizenship class met Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Loweit.—Frank Backles of Fontana was in town Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hein

A RARE TREAT SARAH MILDRED WILLMER

### CHARACTER INTERPRETATION

DRAMATIC MASTERPIECES TUESDAY. DEC. 6, 8 O'CLOCK

M. E. CHURCH

Auspices Men's Brotherhood.

Admission, 50c. តិអស់មានមួយបានអាយាយបានបានមួយមួយ បានប្រជាជាបានប្រជាជាបានប្រជាជាបានប្រជាជាបានប្រជាជាបានប្រជាជាបានប្រជាជាបានប្រជា

### BEVERL

Presents

WILL ROGERS

"GUILE OF WOMEN"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

and family, submitted to an operation Thursday at the Francis Willard hospital. The little treports, were that

Are you in the market for Coal? Fhone-Zene Fisher, Bell 1249.
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#### MAJESTIC

TODAY

JACK PERRIN —KI— 'BOTH BARRELS"

Also a Century Picture "Society Dogs" And Comedy.

YADNOM DNA YADNUS CARMEL MYERS in A Breathless Drama of E Cold Steel and Flaming Hearts

> 'THE KISS'' Also. \_ Comedy.

Matinee 2:30 Evening Starting 6:30 



Return Engagement Clare Moore's, Novelty

Cincinnati, Ohlo.

Owing to the fact that this Orchestra drew such a crowd at the Coliseum the 29th, we are going to hold a dance in the Armory, in order to accomedate every dencer in Janesville.

The Committee of the American Legion and all who attended their dance, Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Collseum, claim it was the best music Janesville has danced to for years.

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Dancing 9 'till 1.
Couples \$1.10. Ladies 39c
YOU ARE INVITED



SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Picture for Women Big Double Bill Orchestra

Armory, Tuesday, Dec. 6

# VERS THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30 Daily.

Evenings, 2 shows, 7:15-9.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY.

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Elsie Ferguson and Conrad Nagel in a scene from 'Sacred and Profane Love A Paramount Picture

Look, A Triple Bill for 22c-33c.

A Paramount Feature—Also A Mack Sennett Comedy.

Evenings, 33c-22c.

Also the latest

"THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS."

Matinee: Adults, 22c. Children, 11c. Gallery, 11c.

The photoplay "Too Wise Wives"

The photoplay "Too Wise Wives" was written and produced by a woman for women. However, it will be of interest to husbands, especially those whose highest domestic ambition is to be left alone. It will interest wives who spend time unsuccessfully trying to please, their husbands and do not know why they fail.

It will explain why some women sigh with relief when their hus-

"Too Wise Wives" Was Written by Lois Weber for a Purpose

It will explain why some women sigh with relief when their husbands go to the office in the morning. It is the story of a wife who was unfaithful to her husband in thought, but who drew back from a border line of wrong. It shows why the best wiyes are sometimes the most misunderstood.

Most women "love" gorgeous gowns, luxurfous motor cars, palalial homes with rare tapestries and furnishings, and in the latest Lois Weber production every effort has been made to stage this drama de luxe with the most superb appointments.

Roberts & Davis Dancing Specialists.

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"Melody Maids"

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Eccentric Comedians.

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Comedy Rope Spinning.

Evenings 22c-33c. Gallery, 11c.

Matinee Daily Adults, 22c; Children, 11c.

# APOLLO THEATRE

At the Congregational

Church Fair

Tuesday, Dec. 6th, 1921

Bazaar opens 2 P. M. Punch and Judy Show for boys

Cafeteria Chicken Pie Supper Ready at 5:30 P. M.

Evenings, 2 Shows, 7 and 9.

and girls at 4 P. M.

Endless Amusement in the Evening. Music, Side

Shows, also Big Vaudeville.

Everybody Invited. 

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LOIS WEBER

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

# Offering Extraordinary

Vitagraph Picture Corporation presents

A Master Production "THE SON OF WALLINGFORD"

A distinct American Comedy Drama from the author of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

REELS

An intensely human story of a youth who tried to make a fortune honestly and at the same time prevent his father from carrying out a crocked scheme. J. Rufus Wallingford, internationally famous, stages ax

#### BIG PAGEANT

to launch a fake building boom in Fairlawn City where his son is drilling for oil and the heart of a girl. The pageant is one of the most spetcacular scenes to be transferred to celluloid.

MANAGER'S NOTE—I take great pleasure to announce that I have secured for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursay the personal appearance of Tommy Gallery who is the leading star in "The Son of Wallingford."

Tom Gallery who is a Chicago boy and won the Tribune popularity contest a year ago. He obistripped Wallace Reid. Tom is a handsome looking fellow and very popular with the ladies. He will receive you at the door and will entertain you on the stage with his many interesting experiences.

This is the first opportunity Janesville people have had to see the leading star in person and the picture at the same time. JAMES ZANIAS, Mgr.

PRICES-Matinees Children, 20c; Adults, 30c. Evenings Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.

"WAY DOWN EAST Coming,

his wife admits that she has held back his letters from him?

THE SON OF WALLINGFORD AT

THE APOLLO.

THE APOLLO.

The Apollo as usual presents a fine picture for the opening three days of the week. "The Son of Wallingford" is a George Chester story made famous by Wallingford and Blacky Daw choracters. This picture has been especially strong in the photo work and as a series of episodes with interest keen and unflagging, has been one of the big screen hits of the year.

The Women's Society of Presby-

The Women's Society of Pressp-terian Church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar at the church Tuesday, Dec. 6, beginning at 11 A. M. Aprons, Fancy Goods, Christmas Novelties, Books and Home Baking will be on sale. Linch will be served in diring room from 11 to 3 p. m. Advertisement.

CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the friends and relatives for their sympathy, and kindness shown during the illness and death of my beloved aunt. Mrs. Winffred O'Gara. Also for the beautiful Course.

tiful flowers.
MISS B. SHIVNEN:
Advertisement

**MOOSE** 

ATTENTION!

Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock

at Club Rooms.

Arrangements will be made

for going to Monroe to-

next week.

The circult jury can be called in The circult jury can be called in by the judge, and unless the case is tried this month, it will have to be put over, until the March term. This would necessitate Vermeersck, remaining in jull until next spring.

District Attorney Dunwiddie will petition Judge Grimm to appoint special counsel for the state to aid in trying the case.

special counsel for the state to ald in trying the case.

"With so much prohibition work and trials, I kannot devote full time to preparing the murder case for trial," stated Attorney Dunwiddie Saturday, "I hope the court will appoint an attorney to help in the preparation of the state's evidence."

The case of H. A. Von Oven, Beloit banker against H. W. Adams and W. S. Perrigo will be heard by the circuit court jury Menday. This litigation is over a promissory note given by the defendant to the plain-

ill and endorsed by Mr. Perrigo.

# Edgerton

died Friday after an iliness of many months. Her husband and four grown children survive. The funeral will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Congregational church, the Rev. Mr. Atkins officiating.

Ars. Paul H. Jensen, who has been with her husband at a sanitarium in Stevens Point several months, is in the city for a short time. She reports Mr. Jensen gaining slowly, though still confined to his room.

Dr. W. W. Morrison left for Chicago Sturday morning for a week-out visit.

Was reacted ward, "The Deep Furple, ance of the Underworld," and "The Escape."

When she entered the picture world she was said to look enough like Clara Kimball Young to be her like Clara Kimball Young to like Clara Kimball Young to look young to like Clara Kimball Y

Saturday morning. It a week-ovisit.

Mines, Willard Doty and Bennie Dallman spont Saturday in Madison.

Ara, Scott Hatch and Miss Florence. Child are spending a few days with friends in Frairie du Chien.

Lawrence went to Stoughton Friday on business.

The sale of Christmas stamps by the pupils of the public school has itarted in carnest. Funds received will be equally divided, half going to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and half toward helping needy tion and half toward helping need;

con and half toward hoping beco-children at home.

Rudolph Rosenquist, at one time employed at Swift's pharmacy, has taken a position as laboratory chemist for a wholesale drug company in Mad-

tel spent Friday night in Janesville.

Mrs. Weetman Dickinson, president of the Rock county. W. C. T. U., was appointed Wednesday by Gov. J. J. Blaine as a delegate to the national law, enforcement convention in Washington

Connie McDonald of the Carlton ho-

Ington, D. C., Dec. 6-8.

High School Notes

High school Notes

High school girls, who tagged donaters to the Salvation Army fund after the show Wednesday night, colected \$24.91.

The freshmen surprised the upper classmen by defeating the seniors 15 to 11. The Juniors defeated the Soph-

'omores, 9 to 4.

'The high school orehestra met Thursday evening. It will play for all high school functions.

The eighth grade girls have organized a basket ball group. Their leaders are Miss Voelz and Miss Phernetton. They will meet every Thursday at 8 p. m. This is the only girls' basketball group of its nature organized this year.

this year.
The board of education met Thursday at 7 p. m. in monthly session.
Routine business was carried out.

#### ATTENTION INDIAN

FORD RESIDENTS People residing in and near Indian Ford may receive the Ga-zetto within one hour after its publication

publication.

The Stricker Bus Line operating between Janesville and Edgerton, via Indian Ford will deliver the Cazettu to the General store of Mr. W. B. Davis for all people wishing to obtain all local and strong and people wishing to obtain all local to the control of the c and world news as soon as it is printed. No additional charge above the regular subscription price will be made for this ser-

Phone or write your order to the Circulation Department of the Janesville Daily Gazette, 77 either phone, and read the news of the world hot, on the press.

COMMUNITY AID BOOK SHOP Presbyterian Church, Dec. 6. Books of all kinds for all ages. Advertisement.

#### Milwaukee Man Is Speaker for Elks' Services

To honor the memory of their 53 departed brothers, Janesville lodge No. 254, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will hold memorial services at the Myers theatre at \$7.5 m. Sunday. The public is invited. An impressive coronnony has been arranged. Thomas, A. Manning. Milwaukee lodge, will make the ad-

Milwankee lodge, will make the address.

Simultaneously throughout the country, all Elks lodges will conduct similar exercises, it being the national day of the order for remembering the departed.

Sunday's program follows:
Introductory march, orchestra; opening ceremonies; invocation, Rev. Henry Willmann; choir response; "The Long/Day Closes," Sullivan, choir; ritualistic work, "As Pants The Hart," Handel, choir and orchestra; memorial address, Thomas A. Manning; "Savior When Night Involves the Sky," Shelley, solo and choir; orchestra selection; "Auld Lang Syne," audience; closing ceremonies; benediction; "Majrch Finale", orchestra.

nala", orchestra. ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday, Dec. 4, at Myers Theater, 4 p. m. The public is invited to at-tend. ' Adveritisement.

AUTHORIZE RATE ROOST

Madison—Increased telephone rates were authorized for Maditowoe Saturday by the railroad commission. The new schedule, which goes into effect at once, calls for a net charge of \$4 a month for single party business telephones, and \$2.50 for two party. The charge of residence telephones single party to \$2.25, double party \$1.90 and four party \$1.75. The rural service will cost \$2 per month.

# JUDGE GRIMM WILL Screen and Stage

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SCREEN AND STAGE

When Catherine Calvert was vine—a love which prompts the mother of a broad of six to make every sample than to find the stage of the story of the mother of the stage of the story of the mother of the called in the circuit court here on the charge of marks of the story having to worker to make of the story of the story having to worker the forest court here on the charge of marks of the story in the circuit court here on the charge of marks of the story having to worker to be story having to worker to be story having to worker in the circuit court here on the charge of marks of the story having to worker to be story having to worker to be story having to work the court here on the charge of marks of the story having to worker to be story having to worker the story having to

ter.
Settings in the old home are especially beautiful, the directors and workers having even gone into artique shops in order to get the desired furniture.

tique shops in order to get the desired furniture.
Director Henry Millarde admits having given great thought to the mounting. He also says he and his associates scoured antique shops, and even auction rooms, to secure the desired effect in this regard. However, one of his chief worries was encountered in the costuming of the group of children employed in the film and for the adults who also take part in the prologue. He found that styles in children's garments change noticeably in a few years. The queer little waists worm by the boy, were provided by Mrs. Mary Carr, who enacts the principal role in the picture and who is assisted by four of her own children in the photoplay. Mrs. Carr also sketched out and helped select the odd, old-fassioned dresses for the fittle girls of many years ago. The young woman who appears as the school-norm scenes, with its leg-of-mutton sleeves, flutted yoke and tight collar, is genuine, for it has reposed in a trunk at her home for a generation. ation.
The picture is produced by the William Fox Corporation,

ELSIE RERGUSON AT THE MYERS ELSIE RERGUSON AT THE MYERS.
Admirers of Paramount pictures need no introduction to the superbart of Edic Ferrison, who comes to the Myers in "Sacred and Profane Love," Monday and Tuesday. In "Darbary Sheep," "A Society Exile," "Lady Rose's Daughter," and many other screen classics, she has sounded a liigh, clear note of dramatic achievements. Perhaps no actress has ever excelled her in the portrayal of well-bred, cultured women and their actions under the stress of high emotion.

In "Sacred and Profane Love," her

tion.
In "Sacred and Profane Love," her admirers will find Miss Dergison at the apages of her art. The production presents her fresh, from a six months' trip around the world, re-



Mary Garden, Mrs. Philip Lydig, freshed, invigorated and inspired by Lotta Faust and Ganna, Walsku. is her very comprehensive travels.

Calver's back is the most beautiful.

Her performance of the role of Car-Calvert's back is the most beautiful he has ever photographed.
"The Heart of Maryland" and "The Career of Katherine Bush" were two of Miss Calvert's more re-

Catherine Calvert.

was featured in "Brown of Har-vard," "The Deep Purple," "Tom-ance of the Underworld," and "The

credited with the statement that Miss Calvert's back is the most beautiful he has ever photographed.

"The Heart of Maryland" and "The Heart of Maryland" and "The Career of Katherine Bush" were two of Miss Calvert's more recent pictures.

"OVER THE HILL" AT THE BEVERLLY.

"Over the Hill," a moving picture of mother-love, which has run for move than a year at Now York theatres still running there, will be seen at the Leverly theater for five days, starting Sunday. The picture stars by starting Sunday. The picture stars by starting Sunday. The picture stars have been pushed into the headlights and into the list of most popular stars by this picture. The story is from the famous poem of the same name by Will Carleton. Years ago, there was scarcely ever a social gathering where this poems or another, "Its tey and I will be some and the objectionable features seen in so many present-day pictures.

The story tells of a mother-love distance of the reformance of the story has a distance of the pled in New York during the senson 1919-20, was praised by carities and public alike. The screen version of the story in New York during the senson 1919-20, was praised by carities and public alike. The screen version of the pley has not suffered by reason of the application, so that it is reasonably certain that in picture, form, the subject will be commended as one of the best in which this charming actress has appeared within two years or more.

"Too Wise Wives." The girl who sits behind the stare and screen, and her name by will carities of tame the will be Lois Weber's. "Too Wise Wives." The girl who sits behind the stare office of your home town could be talled the softice of your home town could be talled the softice of your home town could be talled the softice of your home town could send wholes writing to whom she wished. She knows their right mans the softice of your home town could show who she knows.

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loute Puel in the stage production of



Elsie Ferguson in 'Sacred and Profane Love' A Paramount Love

#### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, SATURDAY, DEC. 3.

Evening

R. F. D. Fords play at Delayan.

New bill at Myers

SUNDAY, DEC. 4.

Afternoon

Football at fair grounds—Beloit

Fairles vs. Marquette.

Messiah' rehearsal at Y. M. C. A.

at 2:30.

Elks' memorial services.

at 2:30. / Elks' memorial services. MONDAY, DEC. 5. lvening-Meeting of Lakota club.

The regular meeting of the United Commercial Travelers will be held Saturday night.

#### DOUGAN TO SPEAK TO NEWARK FARMERS.

when "The Champton" is shown.
A night school is about to be established at Universal City. It will be open to any studio employe.
"The Land of the Lost," by Courtney Riley Cooper." will be Harry Carey's next story. He has just completed "Man to Man." Organization of a cow testing usec-Organization of a cow testing asso-ciation will be considered during a Farm Bureau meeting in Newark township, December 7, next Wednes-day night in Woodman hall W. J. Dougan, Beloft darryman, will Carey's hoat source care in the period "Man to Man."

Little Richard Hedrick, one of the the popular child screen actors, is to be starred by Louis E. Mayer.

Pauline Frederick's latest leading man, Tom Santschi, will probably play opposite her in her next picture. He is vacationing in the mountains.

Theodore Kosloff, Just returned from a hunting trip, has brought back with him the pelt of a 10%-pound wildcat which he himself shot. give the main address discussing the advantages of testing herds. Fol-lowing the meeting there will be a free oyster supper. Henry Wieland, Newark Bureau chairman, will preside.

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#### Chicken Pox Is Common in City, 32 Cases Listed

Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health offier, lists 40 cases of contagious disease for November in his monthly report filed with the council and the hoard of health. Of this total, 32 were chicken pox cases and four were scarlet fever. There was one case each of whooping cough, infantile paralysis.

whooping-cough, infantile paralysis, diphtheria and numps.

November was an unusually busy month for Dr. Welch, he having made 75 exhminations for contagious; disease, given 71 interviews on health work and investigated 49 complaints, in addition he sent out,111 letters and fit notices, made 16 inspections, dispersional disease, the houses removed line infected live houses, removed hine placards, made 10 throat cultures and stained two specimens, and issued three permits to attend school.

The city sanitary inspector, Dr.

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There will be a Special Meeting of the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, at 3:00 P. M. Monday. December 5th, 1921, at the Council Chambers in the City Hall in the said City of Janesville, Wisconsients as spread by the County Board. By Order of the Mayor.

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City-Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Bock County, Jesse Welliver, Plaintiff, vs.

Jesse Welliver, Plaintiff,
Angeline Welliver, Defendant,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of
service, and defend the above entitled
action in the Court aforesaid; and in
case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith
served upon you.

E. H. PETERSON,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address: Sutherland Block,
Lanesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
The verified complaint in the above
entitled action is now on file in the
office of the Clerk of the Circuit
Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

Leigh J. Woodworth, reports 231 in-spections—206 of business places and 25 of alleys—for November. He also

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Convention
liall for the city; for athletics, conventions,
musleal concerts, civic meetings, and lave
It belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide musle and entertainment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgroands and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville
or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and sonvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a public place.
Floish the paying of Janesville streets and
complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good payements in Janesville.

ville.

Neep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fith. Either build in new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take eare of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high-school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

JAPAN UP TO THE SAME OLD, TRADING but the leg remained a mysterious appendage. GAME.

Japan is willing to scrap her navy providing is the same old diplomatic game played at Versailles when the question of Shantung came up Japan's bluff instead of cailing it. Mr. Secretary Lansing in his book explains how that was done-Junny is the provish child of the nations. She must have her way or if she does not, something must be paid her for giving up. Now it is that she be permitted to fortify her Pacific Island possessions if she accepts the cut in naval armaments.

. Why should there be great forts and garri sons if there is to be no war? It would seem that the guarantee of peace by a reduced and unwarlike navy was enough to satisfy Japan that there would be no aggression. Certainly the United States seeks no war. Even if Japan should refuse to withdraw from China it would not be a casus belli. Even if she refuses to limit her navies it would mean that the United States should go to war. Japan can never have fear of war with the United States unless Japan is the agtoo much. Its action at Versailles and at Washington savors of international blackmail . The attitude of Japan is disconcerting and offensive and it would seem that the way to punish her ing perhaps regarded as old-fashioned. The short is to boycott her as a nation of the great conferring powers and isolate her so completely that she will feel the hand of enmity of the whole civilized world. It would not take long to bring her to some less degree of haughtiness and take the Japanese from the present attitude of holding the whip hand in the concert of nations. Diplomacy has its limitations and sometimes the iron hand of a Bismarck is preferable to pussy foot-

In a few days now the Janesville public will understand what high taxes mean. The tax bills will be out.

#### MR. WILSON HAD A WET PLANK

autobiography with occasional references to buse is that Tumulty has dragged from the attic masculine knee. chest a wet plank which was proposed by the president for the democratic platform of 1920. It is along the same fines as desired by "Hinky Dink" Kenna, George Brennan, Boss Murphy of Tammany, Carroll of the Liquor Dealers Protective admired, surrendered to the demands of style. Association of New Jersey and other Democratic This step taken by Mr. Jefferson called forth sighs Con advocates of prohibition. Mr. Tumulty pre- of regret. It was admitted, however, that he Con advocates of prohibition. Mr. Tumulty prefaces this relation by telling all about the president's previous affitude, his desire for repeal of were the means by which trousers were railroaded the war time prohibition, his vete of the Volstead into the fashion in this country. act, followed by the overwhelming defeat of his ufacture and sell light wines and beer But-/

\* . it was sereed that it would be unwise to ask for any change at the hands of Congress, that had so overwhelmingly expressed its opinion in opposition to any such modification. We therefore thought it wise to conserve our energies and to awalt the psychological moment at the convention for putting forward the President's program. A few days before the convention the President delivered to a trusted friend a copy of a proposed "wet" plank, and asked his friend torsubmit it to the committee on resolutions at the convention in San Francisco. The tentative draft of the plank was as follows:

We recognize that the American saloon is opposed to all social, moral and economic or-der, and we pladge ourselves to its absolute imination by the passage of such laws as will finally and effectually exterminate it. But we favor the repeal of the Volstead act

and the substitution for it of a law permiting the manufacture and sale of light wines · Evidently, the trusted friend who had this matter in charge felt that the "dry" atmosphere of

the convention was unfavorable and so the President's plank, prepared by himself, was not even given a hearing before the committee on resolu-Then we know that Mr. Cox straddled the issue

and was knocked into a cocked hat. But when you hear people asseverating that Wilson was a great friend of prohibition you can tell it to Robert M. LaFollette. It's a comfortable thing tery. to have Mr. Tumulty tell us a few things that doubt. Wilson did and stood for along with what Tumulty said, cabled, wired and wrote or thought,

The Shullsberg Pick and Gad says that there no one has been bold enough to solve the mys- fooling you."

#### THE FREEDOM OF THE-KNEES

ny erederic J. HASKIN

Washington,-An interesting struggle setween he American woman and the dictators of fashion the American woman and an alternation in the life in full swing. Sew Yor, oracles proclaim that I'd like to give my country all my best, the leg is no longer fashionable. Generally, the To feel somehow that I have earned her smile, that she has found my little life worth while, faintest whisper from the sanctums of fashion is leard from Maine to New Mexico, and the re-

sponse is instantaneous.

But this time there is a well defined revolt against the edict. Much of feminine New York. lamblike, has taken to ankle length skirts. But in cities and way stations across the country the once is still proudly shown by flanners, deputantes and others who make up the fashion parade. It seems apparent that the feminine leg; reeased after centuries of bonage, is louth to re-

tire.
"Why should it?" asks a flapper of our acquaintence. "A knee length skirt attracts no attention at a bathing beach. No one looks more han twice at a girl in golf knickers. Why should a knee be seen on the beach but hidden on the

The answer seems to be that fashion has al been the world's favorite topic for gossip. Court beaux and beauties, would have been bored to revolution had they not had the latest styles to defend and denounce. The farthingale kept Elizaboth's court amused and shocked. The shoes worn by the medieval courtier-which ended in points a foot or two beyond his natural feet and had spurs at the back like bird claws-were good for hours of adsorbing conversation: Sir Gawain of Cawkshire had just had a pair made. No one supposed he would adopt the fashion. The Duke of Duckton had written a furious denunciation of the fashion in shoes. That would mean a new lease on life for the pointed toe.

So throughout European history, kings, queens and courts amused themselves by inventing new modes, and then exaggerating them until. like over-blown balloons, they exploded, A style that was regarded as shocking was regarded as tamé by the next generation, which hopestly saw no thing terrible in it, but was all excited over the

newest extravagant mode. "All this time court ladies were long dresses sometimes with trains 'so cumbersome that the moralists rayed bitterly against the frivolities of i womanhood. Women of rank kept the knee and even the ankle carefully concealed beneath skirts. The neck and arm appeared and disappeared

It is all these centuries of court tradition that the feminine leg so unconventional a disthere is something to be gained by so acting. It play. It is only in the past few centuries that the cople as a mass have been following the fashlons And now that we do, we take our precedents from and Mr. Wilson was apparently obliged to play to to peasant garb, we find that a woman's ankle, Germany. and even the calf and knee were in many countries shown as a matter of course in the very days when a court damsel pretended that she moved

on wheels According to books on costume, the peasant women of some parts of Rolland were "an exceedingly short skirt." A picture shows the skirt as being about the length of the modern skirt that shocks the passing generation. A Swiss persant girl of Lucerne a few decades back is shown wearing a skirt that the book frankly says revealed the knee and sometimes the garter. But there is

ballroom without tangling her train. She could afford to be a cripple for the sake of fashlon

The busy peasant could not. Today the modern woman is more akin to the peasant woman in the activity of her life. The gressor. The bantam cock of the Pacific demands short skirt, therefore, suits her. The flapper who salls down the Avenue at noon is a shop or office worker. She will, it is true, go to extreme limits to make herself fashionable, But she still flaunts the short skirt and dares the horrible fate of be- of her day skirt, we have been told, is comfortable, and when not carried to extremes is far less to be decried than the hobble skirt, sheath gown, the transparent, X-ray skirt, the germ catching train,

and other whims of recent years. The knee is getting more attention than it has had for centuries. There is even a sentiment in favor of a return to knee exposure for men. While women are so impetuously pursuing freedom and their rights, men, it seems, have been entrapped by fashion into foregoing their long held right of freedom of the knees.

While his lady went weighed down by a ton of tilk train, the courtier of a few penturies back proudly strode about in doublet and hose or breeches and boots. A good calf and a trim ankle were assets of manly beauty. A man might load himself down with a velvet cape. He would wear sleeves that resembled gaint sausages. He would even appear in trunk hose which made him look May we not again obtrude on the vision of the ed him to go through doors sideways. But his leg public with the Hon. Joseph Tumulty and his remained pretty consistently in exidence And autobiography with occasional references to among all the gossip and tirades against extrav-"Woodrow Wilson as I Knew Him." and the exagant fashlons there is no record, that we can

> Yet at the beginning of the nineteenth century, statesmen and tradesmen alike allowed themselves to be encased in trousers. Even Thomas Jefferson, whose shapely calf was so widely could do no differently, considering that he was of the progressive school of politics. For politics

The Republicans, being the progressive element, took to wearing full-length pantaloons as a sympolley by congress. Mr. Wilson was about to bol of their courage to abandon the conventional. send a special message to congress asking for the The federalists, on the other hand, clung to the repeal of the Volstead act and permission to man- knee brecches and buckled shoes as a badge of gentiemanly conservatism.

It is interesting to note that the society of the curly nineteenth century regarded trousers as ancouth. An official refused the Duko of Wellington admittance to an assembly in London because he appeared at the door in trousers. Mistress'Monroe at the White House made it'a rule that gentlemen were to attend the President's receptions in the conventional small clothes, But at last trousers took the place of knee breeches ven at society functions.

That the modern man's clothes are unbeautiful, unsanitary and uncomfortable has been famous play. The company is said to be better pointed out by Irvin Cobb in an impassioned plea for the return of short breches such as are worfd in the Army and for golding. He feels that the stovepipes in which modern man stalks around

But it is the comfort of the Army breeches which Cobb bewails most. He predicts that knee breeches will eventually be the of the fruits of the war since so many men had the-chance to test their advantages.

It would be a rash prophet who would dare predict that the feminine leg is to be out or in next month. But it may be forecasted with cortainty that the log will not retire to its old status of continual seclusion. Now that it has been deagged into the limelight it will be with us, at intervals anyway, for years to come.

Someone practicing on the bull fiddle no

Governor Blaine says he didn't care about havng that marine guard anyhow. Let the U.S. keep him. The governor has stopped singing. are "strange noises heard neross the creek" and "Ain't we got fun?" and is humming "I was only

#### JUST FOLKS

That she has found my little life worth while, That I have never failed her in the test. Never held self above her interest. Or given ear to any traiter's guile, Eut have been steadfast to the farthest mile And carned the right to sleep upon her breast. Just as a mother, shiles upon her son. Who has not failed her teachings, and is glad. When home he comes, with all his victories won. That such a man was once her, little lad. I hope my country to the end may be Happy to own that she has mothered me.

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

THE NEW DAY.

My soul sailed out on the river of night, In a moonbeam shallopit took its flight. Out toward the dark and threatening main It sailed and sailed—then came back again.

Came back again in a glory of stars, Shattering the long night's fron bars, Came with the sign of a new fresh morn Wherein my spirit should be reborn.

Ah, yes, I dwelt in the blackest night Till my soul sailed out on that moonbeam bright And thou saidst, "I will love thee, my own, till

And the day stole up with the morn's sweet breath.

In the city, flowers are sent to sick people, In the country squince jelly, raspberry jam. peach preserves, it mon jelly cake, cannod oysters, traberry tarts and um um um.—St. Louis Blobe Democrat.

A man of note, named Dr. Hrdlicka, says the American man'is superior to the American wom-an. Must have been drinking some American hedlicka.--Náshviile Bannee.

Government ownership of railroads is advo-cated by those who do not believe that the government already has trouble enough.—— Washington Star.

Asparagus, says a botanist, is one of the oldest regetables. And we've been blanning it on the cook all this time.—Arkansas Dispatch. There is so much kicking going on, the world over, that maybe it would be well to take away legs as well as arms.—Columbus Dispetch,

So far in the hunting season in this state, nine persons have been killed and nine wounded, in addition to a few pheasants.—Buffalo Express. African golf is said to be making a big hit in Germany. From Krupps to craps, as one hight shoot it across.—Springfield Union.

Darn it! Now that skirts are getting longer the writing of paragraphs will require some thinking.—Ealtimore Sun. And it wouldn't be amiss to extend national peace conferences to many local habitations.—

Atlanta Constitution. Recent want ad: "Wanted: Young woman for hanging up, shoking and folding Toronto Laundry Works."

The court lady's hardest work was creating baltroom without i rendezvous for fish, is in danger of being ibolished by congress. It has been in the way

alue since the old days of steamships. It has been allowed to remain only for senti-nental reasons.

mental reasons.

The government will be asked for an appropriation to restore the hulk of the old battle-ship Pennsylvania, which has been used for forty years as a rescue mission at Wharf A. The queer looking old craft was one of the hest

R. Ziegeld, Jr., announces the Follies of 1962 with a fresh crop of beauties. Leon Errol will be in the east with his famous prehistoric sousc

#### Who's Who Today

DR. CHUNG-HUI WANG.

Dr. Chung-Hui Wang, Chicago, delegate at the versatt, L. P.



DR. CHUNG-HUI WANG.

Dr. Chung-Hui Wang, Chleago delegate at the arms conference, is chief justice of the supreme court at Peking. Though a graduate of Yrie law school. Judge Wang is not Weil known to Americans. He comes of a good Chinese family and was a prodigy at Yale. Chinese in the delegation who accompanied in the delegation who accompani

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 2, 1881.—The new bus of the Grand hotel was put into operation today. It was made by Elerman Bucholz and is a very handsome exriage.—The Boston Ideal Uncle Tom's Cabin

THIRTY YEARS AGO

stovepipes in which modern man stalks around hide a feature of his anatomy about which be can ill afford to be over-modest. He points out that a man generally retains the shapeliness of his call long titer, he has lost the slender waist and pompadour of youth.

But it is the comfort of the Army breeches which Cobb bewalls most. He predicts that knee breeches will eventually be the of the fruits of

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec 3. 1901.—The Rock County Telephone Co., started in this city two years and a half ago, with \$55 telephones and now has 780. In the last, three months, its officers have reported more than 50 new subscribers. H. C. Willitz is now manager of the company, a home company, owned and controlled by Janesville heepic.—Christ church is conducting its annual Christmas sale.

TEN YEARS AGO Dec. 3, 1911.—Sunday.

IF ME OBEY.

If ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my coverant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people; for all the earth is mine; and ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and a holy nation.—Exadus 19: 5, 6,

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

About one out of every 10 children the faithfully carried out every houl About one out of every in children between the ages of 10 and 15 you see going to and from school every day is round shouldered and. Allow or flat chested. Allowed to confinue uncorrected, it utilimately leads to a by the clock, is clasping, the hands behind the back as for a rider to meint, then turning thumbs ferward, downward, under and back without releasing the finger clasp. This pulls the shoulders forcibly back and down or not eneated to a uncorrected, it uttimately leads to a host of systemic allocates and handicins the individual through life. If our public school system were what it should be, the proper physical training of children of that age would provent the development of such definitions and give the young idea a formittles and give the young idea a feature to shoot straight in life. But work and particularly swimming uncorrected, it uttimately includes a constant of the constant of the should have daily gymnusium work, and particularly swimming uncorrected.

committee and give the found include thance to shoot straight in life. But the teaching staff itself is generally anything but physically trained, so this probably natural that these physical defects should be ignored in the schoolroom. The hump backed scats in many school zooms predispose the children to round shoulders, flat chests, prosis and scancal atony. Many school boards order scats without sufficient regard for the weifure of the children. They never think of scotling medical counsel as to the form and construction of the scats. And consequently, one masy hollow in the scat right where there should be a supporting prominence, in the small of the back; and a prominence where the achoolroom. Should a mother try the Karell regi-men white nursing a baby? I have taken on so much superfluous weight that I am a sight, but I do not want to imperit the baby's health in any way. (Mrs. C.) Answer—Certainly she should Kar-ell if she is too stout. It will prob-ably do the baby good, for an obese mother is never a bewling success at musting bay baby.

dren. They never think of scotting indical counsel district countries of the form and construction of the seats. And consequently, one sindex hollow in the seat. Tight where there should be a supporting prominence, in the small of the back; and a prominence where there should be a hollow, behind the shoulders. And instead of adjusting the seat to the stature of the child, some school boards prefer to adjust the child to the peculiar build of the seat to the stature of the child, some school boards prefer to adjust the child to the peculiar build of the seat.

If your John or Mary is growing round shouldered or that cheested, with a slumped fielly and a general sloughy posture, how is the time to take a hund and save the child from the silv notion in your head that a pair of Indian clubs or dumb bells or any such foldered will suffice. The child must be trained physically.

One excellent exercise for such a child is the dachshund crawl around the room six to eight lines every night and morning in pajamas.\[Any or high and chooks bent out so that the head and chest are lowely on the correctly diagnosed. Of such a ness and throat of the does not do such the room six to eight lines every night and morning in pajamas.\[Any or high and high and high and h

This exercise belos to develop better chest posture.
Another excellent stunt which must

#### ASK US GRIMM, "SETTLING" JUDGE, IS SAVING

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health-Only insufries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail If welter in ink and a stamped, seif-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win-Hrady, Gazette.

JUDGE GEORGE GRIMM.

George Grimm — the "settling udge"—who presides over the cir-

cult courts in Jefferson, Green and Rock counties, has established new fecords and new accomplishments during the last six months.

His success is without precedent

has studied the settling of cases out of court, without a jury trial, and during the recent terms of court in his district settled more than 30

percent of the litigations on the court calendar where civil claims

standpoint of law, and then urge an agreement acceptable to both plain-tirll and defendant, saving cour-coyts to both the litigants and the county. There have been numerous

effect a complete settlement. During

the last week he, with the aid of the

"Arrest that man. He's impersonating an officer."

"But how do you know he's not a genuine officer?"

"He refused to sell me any liquor."

were listed.

He seeks to learn both sides of

in Wisconsin courts. Ror

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OBESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Kareifing Does Not Weaken.

Should a mother try the Karell regi-

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Q. How many transcentinental relironds has South America? C. C. A. A. At present South America has but one transcentinental railroad. Il extends from Valparaise, Chile. to Buenes Aires, Argentina. There is a line being constructed that will connect the Argentine system with northern Chile and Peru. This will give surer communication at a time that the southern traffic is often sus-pended by severe snow storms.

Q. Is Ednin Lynti living? M. J. M. A. Ada Ellian Buylly, who wrote under the name Edna Lynt, died in 1903.

E. J. O. 1.

A. A military veterinarian says that operations were made on the army mules during the war and proved successful in the stlending of the mules. Church in the stlending of E. J., O. the mule's "bruy."

the war to stop the braying of profes

Q. Can mild steel be used as a container for mercury without the steel affecting the mercury or vice

instances when a case is underwa; before a jury, with part testimony on record, when he would call an adjournment, confer with the attorneys and participants in the suit and

the last week he, with the ald of the attorneys, disposed of four railroad claims here by silpulation, which is quite an achievement for railroad damage cases are usually contested to the limit once in court.

"I have found settlement is more satisfactory to both parties in the end." declared Judge Grimm. "Many times bitter enemies are made friends and the expenses is an important item to consider."

"Do you think you could my daughter?"

"Why, yes sir, I do. I never heard it intimated that your daughter was insupportable."—Boston Transcript.

#### Cows Are Good Botanists

Usually they can be relied upon to eat the right things, when turned out to pasture.

But caltle are not infallible in this line. Sometimes they feed on objectionable or poisonous weeds: objectionable of poisonous weeds.
Some of these poisons are present in milk. To a baby or young child this milk is highly dangerous, Learn how to guard your children and yourself from this sort of thing. This knowledge, entirely free to you, is contained in a booklet "All About Milk", written by a world authority on the subject, and crammed full of useful and necessary knowledge.

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like passin' a home an' saidin' th' rich' fragrant odor o' buckyheat an' sausage. Miss Fawn Lippineut elec-trifled th' members o' th' Child's Wetfave Lengue, at her meetin' last night, by rednerin', "Mother, Dear Mother

Nothin' sets a bachelor t' thinking

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1921

Fortunate in many ways, this day promises benefits to all ruled by Conus or Mercury. This is a wedding day roud as uncommonly lucky, since it presages constancy and carries no warning of

Theaters have an especially promising sign that seems to indicate large houses and success for new plays. Actors and actresses should be unusually fortunate, if they sign contracts while this configuration pre

valls. Fame and long careers are prognosticated.

The afternoon is an auspicious time o seek work of any sort and womer should be especially favored.

Friendly stars guide travelers or their way today, which should be ex-Editors and publishers come under

a planetary sway that seems to fore-cast a large holiday trade, for there-will be many sensational books in demand.

Writers should benefit greatly at this time, but novelists will probably be less fortunate than historians or blographers. While all the signs are fairly good

for today. Neptune is interpreted licely to disturb the public mind, (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure, Newspaper Syndicate.)

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IT'S TRUE . THE

WRETCH - THE

DOG-!!

By Wheelan

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By Beck

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure. George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvin Planter, when when the falls from her

father's livery stable because of failure. George Morten becomes horse wrampfor for Old Planter, rich and argument. The youth falls in love with Selvin Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kissus her. This brings on a fight. Morten leaves goes to Princeton and determines on a boliege delucation. He makes the feetbuil team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a turor. George Bailty.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"When we are feally back you must come and see it more intimately."

The invitation to enter the gates!

Ko foll silont. Would it be fair to gd without giving her an opportunity to treat him as Sylvia had done? Why should she inspire such a question, Hadn't he willed his past to oblivion. Hadn't he will be her business. The rest was none of her business. The feel of the rest was none of her business. The feel of the h

Yet he carried home an impression of unexpected interest and kindness. Her preximity, the rustline of her gown, the barely detectable perfude from her tawny hair, furnished souvenirs intangible but very warm in his memory. They made the portrait and the broken error seem lifeless and unimpressive.

He forced himself to stare at Sylmondrid sense returned.

The day of the immediate test approached and he found himself no longer affald of it. Even Bally one early September evening abandoned explains.

"You've every chance, Morton," he was more determined than ever to make his beasts good.

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"You've every chance, Morton," he

via's likeness until the old hypnotic sense returned.

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He saw Betty Alston once more before college opened, unexpectedly, briefly, and disturbingly; but with all that he carried again to his lodging an impression of a distracting contact.

He was out for a morning run, wearing some ancient flannels Ballly had loaned him, and a sweater, for autumn's first exhibitration sharpened the air. Sylvia's builder barked foyously about him as he tracted through a lane not fur from the Alston place. He often went that way, perhaps because its, galos were always open. As he turned the corner of a hedge tyrolicism.

early September evening abandoned cynicism.

You've every chance. Morton," he said, puffing at his pipe, 'to center the filt application in French, but what of that? Wo'll have it off by the divisionals. I'll admit you're far from a dunce. During the next ten days we'll concentrate on the examination idibation of the servatorial, had not yet been work, removed from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked from any suspicion of the servatorial, had not yet been worked

and seep him out of Princeton;
"Do you happen," Betty had said,
frowning, "to know Sylvin Planter,
or, perhaps, her brother Lambert?"
George didn't care to lie; nor was
it, his instanct told him, safe to lie to Betty. She knew the Planters, then. But now could Old Planter drive him out except through his parents? He wasn't going to be driven him out. He turned | back slowly. In eyes

last few days. She said she had given her dog away."
She drew the dog closer and read the name on the collar.
"Roland: What was the name of her dog?"

ously about him as he trated through a lane not far from the Alston place. He often went that way, perhaps because its gaios were always open. As he turned the corner of a hedge one face to face with Betty. In the head south as short skirt and kaltted jacket she was even more striking than sho had been at the Ballly's. The unexpected oncounter had brought colour to her rather pale ince. The bulldog sprant for her. George haited with with a sharp command.

"I am not afraid of him," she iaughed, "Come here, savage beast." The dog crawled to her and licked her fingers. George saw her examining the dog curiously.

"I hope he didn't frighten you," he said, his cap in his hand.

Sho Jlanced up, and at her voice George, straightened, and turned quickly away so that she couldn't see the response to her amazing question. Was it, he asked himself, traceable to did Planter's threats." Were they gofing to try to smash i im at the start and keep him out of Princeton?

"Do you happen," Betty had said, freewing, "to know Sylvia Planter."

"Green says hell outkick DeWitt."

with contemptuous, -Inlmica

ents? He wasn't going to be arrived out. He turned | back slowly. In Betty's face he read only a slight bewilderment.

"That's a queer thing to ask," he managed.

"The head coach one afternoon gave the ball to alyoung man of no pronounced value, and instructed him to clark George It he could.

"You Meeten" the head coach in-

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER NC. GOING BACK

he is there."

"No, it doesn't." Colin released my arm.

"Do you think it, would be wrong to go back—to try and make it up again with Win?"

"Let me go back alone." I said.
"And come and have juncheon with

nain with Win?"
"No! But I'm not sure this is the me tomorrow, and I'll tell you all about it."
"Why not?"
"Why not?"
"He smiled a little as he neld out his time."
"Why not?"

He walked on, fairly urging me hand.

Ho walked on, fairly urging me along.

"Why not?" I repented. "Didn'd by forgiveness he ought to be you just say that Winitad come often to the exhibition to see my picture? Doesn't that prove that—well, that he isn't entirely indifferent??

Down in my heart there was a

Freshmen pointing him out. He over-heard glowing prophecies.
"Green suys he'll outkick DeWitt."
It didn't turn his head. To be the grentest player the game had over known wouldn't have turned his head, for that would have been only one small step toward the summit from which Sylvia looked down on him with contemptions. Julmical

une dog," she said, caressing the "you. Morton," the head coach instructed was very fond of. Syvia and I were at school together last you. Remember what you've year. I've just been visiting her the "Cuntinued Town."

# The Love Pendulum"

"You've only been separated a year"

"And do the wrong thing," I finished as he Resitated.
"Yes."

Wo, walked on down the street. I do not know why Colin wanted me to get away, from the apartment house, unless he felt that it. I were out of sight it would be out of mind loo.

"Sight it would be out of mind loo.

there-and I was sure I would hear him say he still loved me. I could "Would you think me mad if not have done it before—the old bit-

"Would you think me mad if—if I left you." I asked.

Colin looked at me in surprise. There was enough light from a big swinging arc on the corner for me to see him plainly.

"What do you mean?" he asked in return, though he must have guessed at once.

"Would you think me rude, if I left you and went—up there?" I looked Egain at the yellow glow from the windows of my old home.

Colin looked very much troubled.

"Or course I wouldn't think you rude." he answered. "Only—it isn't a question of rudeness."

"But you are stopping me. Why don't you are stopping me. Why don't think it's time yet. After all, you are stopping me. Why don't you think to surprise you think it wise?"

"I don't think it's time yet. After all, you and Winthrop had rather serious differences. I'll admit Time faults, Connie. ouy'll stand almost

frame, though straight-grained hardwood is better. For the sides plane two pieces % in. by 1%-in, by

sembled saw you will see that a hole, is in, in width, should be bored in one end of both side pieces. The centers of these holes should be about % /-in, from the ends of the sides. These

Ain, from the ends of the sides. These receive the handles.
You'will also see that another hole must be made in one side of each side piece to receive the "spreader"—that long cross-piece which holds the sides apart. There are win, holes and should be bored about win, holes of the sides. These are to hold the rope in place.
The two handles to which the blade Jose say, that Whilhed come often whereast which had been my pletures. The same client of the exhibition to see my pletures. The same client of the state of this interest. And that was the one thing the word were have dreamed of general corrections and the word were have dreamed of general corrections. The word that was the one thing the word was the same of the s

AND RERES HOW YOU MAKE IT

Few boys have a burning saw with

which to cut the curved parts of a

wooden article. I am here giving lirections for the making of one that

should cost no more than ten or fir-teen cents—and that amount only for the blade, or "web" as it is called; Soft wood may be used for the kaw

By studying the drawing of the as-

Almost every school boy today can learn to use tools, if he wishes. Manual training is taught in all grades from the fourth or fifth grade up.

The boy who works in school

TOOL - CRAFT

FRANK I. SOLAR.

TURNING SAW

shops is acquiring the skill to make and build, but often after his school work is done, he-finds his school work is one, he links
it very hard to get plans for now
things to make in his home shop.
Mr. Solar gives such plans every
week in this newspaper.—THE
EDITOR.

holes bored in the end pieces.

If a long 3-16-in, for \( \frac{1}{2} \)-in, stove bolt is available, a rope twist will not be necessary. If a rope twist is used, however, make a stick \( \frac{1}{2} \)-in, by \( \frac{5}{2} \)-in, with a notch in one end, to be used in twisting the rope tightly to tighten the saw. \( \frac{1}{2} \)-in light rope around the two ends of the side theory will make a good twist. pieces will make a good twist.
The saw blade may be bought at

ROUND CORNERS

Assemble the parts as indicated in our drawing. Tighten the saw with the twist. If the parts fit all right take the saw apart and round off all the corners. This will make it look neater. Finlsh by sandpapering the tenon cut on each end to fit the H-in. parts and applying two or three costs

the hardware, store.

'oday's Short Story

sickish grin on his face, she tely asked the clerk for the key to 638 and disappeared in the elevator.
Edward was slow. He missed that elevator, but he caught his neighbor. The house detective in turn was eluded and had to wait.

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tive" he shouled.

brusque'onswer.

"If you don't unlock that door at once. I'll break it down—I'll shoot through the door," the detective threatened.

The door flew open, and a greatly quickly.

cheerfully, warmly. "No, officer, the dispercementtle disagreement— There is no need for him to know ut." Edward snarled, shutting the "Oh, Edward, I've never seen you

Beam at a lady in the lobby.

AND ADDITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY WITH an ear to the door, heard in meck-cadence. "I never thought you had-

Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

# BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

When he reached the sixth floor and hurried down the long half to room form the control of the was in time to hear Edward knocking at the door and calling out in an assumed falsette voice, "Telegram, mudam."

The door opened, Edward pushed his way in and slammed the door per behind him, locking it—and the determinately expensive. Readers, tell me they pay anywhere from \$1.50 to \$2.50 this him, locking it—and the determinately expensive lems. But it is shown that the color of your skin shows that you need the doctor to prescribe for you.

"Lot me in. I'm the house determination of the color of the

me in. I'm the house detective shouled.

chase yourself," was the crosswer.

ou don't unlock that door at the break it down—I'll shoot of the chart of the components of the c Dinner Stories

Different heads need different tonthreatened.

The door flew open, and a greatly altered Edward glared at the agent of respectability, a grim, beetling, Edward. "Get on down the hall and quit bothering us," the commanded.

"But the lady—you're annoying ther."

The former Queen Polaris spoke up cheorfully, warmly. "No, officer, theads need different ton-lies. This pilocarpine tonk is a good general one because it contains something to stimulate the growth, to stimulate the color cells and to overcome dandruff. It may be used by anyone, but a very dry scalp needs either an oil tonic or an oil treatment combined with this. I usually advise crude oil massage or a massage with sulphur ointment." with sulphur ointment

> sulphur in the egg yolk is good for the halr. A thorough sunning whenever the weather permits is one of the hest possible tenies, because there is comething vitalizing in the wamth of the sun's rays. And a gently stimulating massage of the scalp every day using only the finger tips' is a tonic because it brings up the blood to the roots of the heir. Sage tea is a tonic, but is difficult to use. Even the henna shampoo is sufficiently good for the hair to be considered a

Betty L. For the small warts on the palms of the hands, try friction each day by using either powdered numice or pumice stone. The a white silk thread around the base of the larger one and it will drop off itself in a few days. Very large warts, or those on the face should be cared for y a dermatologist.

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big, stout-looking negro man who had asked for a job. /"Well, what's your name-" asked the foreman. "Simpson," answered the newly-

The foreman of a crew of negro la-

popers employed in wrecking an old house had just hired an additional

All right, Simpson," directed the are tonics. A shampoo with an antiseptic soap is a tonic because it
cleanses the scalp so thoroughly. An
over to that loading platform," Quite anxious to make good, Simp-

on hustled over togthe pile intent on carrying out the order of the boss. However, in didn't take him but a moment to ske that the pile was.made up of timbers heavier than two men could carry.

Slowly he walked back to the fore man with a puzzled look on his face and said: "Boss, I said my name was Simpson."

"That's all right," said the boss, "I heard you the first time."
"I dunno, boss, I thought maybe yo'
thought I said my name was Samp-

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Howard Urges Move for Reduced Taxes and Freight Costs.

Lower taxes and freight rates.
For these two important adjustments the American Farm Eureau is putting forth great effort, according to President J. It. Howard in his address made during the national convention of county agents held in Chicago, which was attended by R. T. Glasseo.
In the last 38 months, freight rates raised 103 percent, During the last year the Farm Bureau has waged a steady fight for reduction.

unged a stendy fight for reduction and succeeded in having freight rates cut 10 percent on livestock and about 10 percent on grains.

"This is not enough," commenced President Howard. With the "agriculture bloe" lined up in congress and the Farm Bureau executive committee holding conferences with the presidents of railroads, representing all U. S. transportation, rood is expected to result in addition to the decreased rates now effected.

jective of the national, Bureau offi-cials. Previous to the united de-mands of the farmers being present ed through the Farm Bureau," the railroads never tolerated advice."

investigated all angles of the liveinvestigated all angles of the live-stock nurket for 18 months before recommending the farmer cooper-ntive associations. Under the rules explained during the meeting by William E. Mumford, a committee member, no stock breeder or farm-er on the executive board can be-come a paid officer of the company. Tarmers may direct but not manage the associations.

exhibit and consequently competi-tion was decidedly keen. The win-ners at the show can honestly say they have real stock."

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a year would be a constant reminder of the giver. A special Christmas no-tification will be sent to the recipient from the Gazette office, notifying them of your gift. Call 77 either phone. Subscription Department.

#### VOICE THE PEOPLE

We have company coming who have never been here before, and I have promised to meet them. In the first place the mud is so deep that I cannot get the car to the hard road. If by great good luck and a horse I should be able to get out where If by great good luck and a horse i should be able to get out, where could I leave the ear? On Sharon street? Wade four blocks in the mud (no sidewalks nor crosswalks)? On Vista? At Riverview park? Walk four blocks up hill and down dala through mud? On Racine? Walk seven blocks on sidewalks, with then and then a crosswalk?

and there a crosswalk?

Hire a taxl? Yes, when I own a car and pay city taxes and a state license which partly reverts to the city. That's economy—like we have in the city council. And besides, a taxl would take you to the mud and halt, for their cars are not "supers" and could not negotiate the impossible.

I wish that I were clever enough to be able to get the "privately owned, publicly repaired, etc., car" to attompt to make the trip up here some morning. But that would take from the fact the cattle are always from the fact t

one street to town passable, and that is that we all dump our furnace fires and climinate every possible danger of fire, and then go down and live with the mayer and others responsible for our streets. (Have the bi) of course, sent to the city council). And talk! talk! talk! Blackhawk and Valley View streets and in solide-Valley View streets, and in self-de-fense perhaps they would do some-thing for us to get rid of us.

"Government by Protest" helped a little, perhaps "Government by Self-Defense" would do more. ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE

This is written by an early settler of Valley View. Help! Help! Help! Help! MUDDED in.

#### An Every Day Reminder

Call 77 phones, subscription depart-ment. Advertisement.

CHARGE PRICE AGREEMENT. Washington — Members of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' association were charged by the federal trade commission Friday with having agreed among them-selves to maintain the prices and selling practices established in the state of California by the Standard Oil company of California.

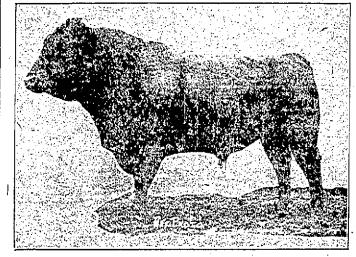
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Pure Becl Type The Aberdeen Argus is a nure beef type. The cows give only sufficient milk for ealves. Their worth and merit is like that of Herefords—to

sold when about a year old.

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Produce Market Toppers
Rose Kalock isthe herd sive on the
Reid farm. He is three years old and
now weighs about 1.700 pounds. With
Increased feeding and developing he

months old. The cuts are smaller for the butcher and more lean moat is demanded by the consumer. By rais-ing the type sought most by the mar-ket the producer is in line for the extra profits. An example of that fact is evidenced by the over-market

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breeders shipping young pigs of certain weight—the bacon type—when the market was right.

The point of this lesson is that pure breds are not only needed, for the farmers breeding for stock to sell the control of the farmers breeding for stock to sell the control breeders. range wonders, and the Shorthorns, but are needed on the majority of dual purpose cuttle.

On the farm of John and Archie cheaper production of milk, or feed-Reld, near Ayalon, is a herd of pure ing. for beef. Sane stock improve-blooded Aberdeen Angus cattle, ment paye, as the product is improved. There are only a few of these heads to meet the top-notch demand of the in the county, bring raised mainly for beef purposes. There are also a few Durham hattle—dual purpose wants and seeks—and not merely abanimals—in the county, which will be sorbs—then he is in line for greater studied later.



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2. Five and two top honors, and ricken another suit.
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4. Four, all honors.
5. Four, three honors and tricks in other suits.
6. Any seven of the spade or heart is a much disputed make as the original or free bid.

of free bid.

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What is a Quick Trick?

An Acc of any Suit.

What is One-half fullek Trick?

A guarded King. It is known none-half a quick trick? because it it win quickly about half the time.

Why are four honors in one affected as an extra frick?

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The rules given here for bidding suitshould, in a measure, be memorized, so that even when playing with a Q. stranger, he has the right to assume suit. that your bidding is along the lines generally accepted as conventional and standard.

In considering a spade of a heart suit.

In considering a space of a near suit, make, the dealer should be influenced 2. Six or more, headed by A.K., by the general strength of the hand. A.Q.J., or K.O.J., and one quick trick and by the number of honors he holds in a side spit.
In these suits.

Holding four or five honors, spades or hearts should be big, unless there are four aces in the same hand.

A spade or heart bid with less than two honors is not advisable, unless the hand contains great strength in that suit, or strength in the other that suit, or strength in the other than the source of weakness, as each lead of that suits. Honor scores made against the strength in the other than the strength in the strength in the strength in the other than the strength in the other than the strength in the strength in the other than the strength in the strength in the other than the strength in the other than

two honors is not advisable, unless the hand contains great strength in that suit, or strength in the other suits. Honor scores made against the hand will usually exceed its trick The opening bid of one spade of

The opening bid of one spade of heart suggests the trump and quick tricks toward the defeat of any bid the opponent may make. Intbidding this hand should contain not less than four tricks (better five) with three of them in the trump soil. The opening bid of two spades or hearts says control in that suit: In bidding this, hand should contain not less than six tricks/and/six trumps, including high honors, for deciaring is usually left in his bid.)

The opening hid of three or four

The opening bld of three or four The opening bid of three or loar spades or hearts positively demands that suit. It shows a willingness to play that suit, and a desire to shut out an adverse informatory bid of adversaries. In bidding this, hand should contain seven tricks and seven trumps, including high honors and a practical survey of public received. practical surety of making game with It is advisable in a suit bid to hold a top honor at least, but the state of the score will often justify a bid of a long holding and the under honors at head. but slight assistance from partner.

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Brothend—Attorney and Mrs. M. H.
Caradine returned Thursday night
from their wedding. They will reside
in the McNitt residence, having taken the second floor .- Mrs. Howard Reatle visited in Janesville this week .-Funeral services for the late George Ingraham were held from the Fuller Undertaking rooms Thursday. The remains were shipped to Spooner, his remains were shipped to Spooner, his former home, accompanied by his sister. Mrs. M. Bascomb.—Mrs. Harry Atherton, Albany, was a Brodhend visitor Wednesday, and later went configuration of the Juda road, and expect to soon occupy it. Mr. and Mrs. Hooker will move to a farm near visitor Wednesday, and later went to soon occupy it. Mr. and Mrs. Hooker will move to a farm near visitor. Wednesday night.—Little Miss Frances Schrader, who is ill with the whooping cough, is improving.—Mrs. G. Goul and Miss McKibben were visitors in Janesville Thursday.—Miss Esther Glose, Juda, spent Thursday

MISSI AND COUNTE AND CO suit.
2. Five or more, headed by K, or Q, and two quick tricks in a side A. Two Bid demands:

1. Five or more, headed by four honors, and one quick trick in a side

Int Brodhead.—The annual chicken pic U. S. Consular Officers dinner of the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will take place at Recognized by the church Saturday.-Arthur Hintzthe church Saturday.—Arthur Hintz-man is spending a few days in Chi-cago.—Mrs. Bert Taylor is visiting at the home of her daughter in Orford-yille.—The Albany town team and the Brodhead Athletics will meet at the Brodhead opera house next Fuesday night to opera house next Fuesday night to engage in a game of basket-ball.—Farmers are engaged in strip-plig tobacco, the damp weather hav-ing put it in condition for handling. No buying has yet taken place in this viginity.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zulkey-have rented the Frank Hooker resi-dence on the Jude road and error dence, on the Juda road, and expect to soon occupy it. Mr. and Mrs. Hocker will move to a farm near Avon.—Jay W. Kliwine has accepted a position as cierk with the Terry-Johnson Department company.

Recognized by Berlin Washington.—Full recognition of American consular officers in Germany has been granted by the Berlin government, the state department was advised Friday by Charge De'Affairs Dresel at Berlin. The American government is functional in throughout Germany as in present days. war days.

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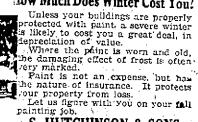
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Two sons now run the farms and Bad roads in Blackhawk? I'll say so! And the half has never been told. Mud and no sidewalks except Two sons now run the farms and ointly have charge of the hords. Injointly have charge of the hords. Instand of breeding the herd for sale as
breeding animals, John and Archie
Rold now feed the young animals for
the baby beef market. However, they
keep the herd pure for the reason
they have learned pure breds take on
weight faster and conform to the destred type sought by the butchers.
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test of the beef animal. Consequently, strong, vigorous, capacious feeders are wanted in the "feeder" class.
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sold when about a year old. the longest way around. One mile to the street car via sidewalks; onequarter mile to the street car via

and there a crosswalk?

Hire a taxl? Yes, when I own a

attempt to make the trip up here some morning. But that would take a master mind.

And fire protection? Dass iss nix!
After truck couldn't make the run up here in necord time any morning and once a fire got under way, with a wind blowing like it is, there would be no need of paved streets.

Thave one suggestion to make outside of immediate attention to make one street to town passable, and that is that we all dump our furnace fires and diminate every possible danger of fire, and then so down and live

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HIS CHART shows you at a glance why your electric light bills are apt to be considerably higher in January than July. The illustration has been prepared by the Society for Electrical Development and gives the number of artificial lighting hours, per day, for each month in the year. You will notice that the average use of electric light in a residence in December, is the heaviest of the year. In December the average use is nearly 7 hours a day; whereas in June, the average is only 2 hours and 33 minutes. In January, the daylight hours grow and the artificial lighting

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hours decrease. And this condition continues from month to

month until we again reach the balmy days of June.



(Contined from last Saturday.) And then," Nr. Atwater continued "he left the hopse, and she supposed he'd gone down to the office; but she he'd gone down to the office; but she was uneasy and telephoned his father. Noble hadn't come. He didn't come, all afternoon, and he didn't go back to the house; and they telephoned around to every place he could go that they know of and they couldn't find him or har anything about him." Mr. Atwater coughed, and

"But what," Aunt Harriet cried, do they think's become of

him?"
"Old man Dillisaid they were all pretty anxious," said Mr. Atwater. "They're afraid Noble has—disappeared."

peared.
Aunt Fanny sceamed.
Then, in perfet accord, they all turned to look a Herbert, who rose and would have retired upstairs bad

As that perturing evening word As that perturning evening wore on, word gradualy reached the most outlying member of the Atwater family ennection, that Noble Dill was missing. Onlinarily this oit of news would have gaused them no severe anxiety. Noble's person and intellect were so edumonplace—"insig-ntheaut", was the term usually preinficant" was the term usually pre-ferred in his own circle—that he was considered to bi as nearly negligible as it is charitalle to consider a fel-low being. The there was one thing that sethim apart; he was found worthy of a superlative when he fell in lovewith Julie Atwater. no fell in lovewith Julie Atwates.
Or-all the largeand ardent group in like condition is obtained conspicusurers as "Th Worst." Of course, this distinction aused him to become

than in his carler youth.

(However, the accentricities of a person in such hearfently of love are selden valud except, as comedy; and even then jith no warmth of heart for the cinedian but rather the tracedules diedely, and the with an incredulus disdaint soft is safe to say that meer other circum-stances Noble milit have been miss-Stances Noble must have been missing, indeed, and sw of the Atwaters would have misse him. But as motters were, they writed a great deal about him, fearing that a rash act on his part might bleet botteriety on themselves through their beautiful relative—and threigh the North End Daily Origide. Anywhen him block relative—and through the North End Daily Oricle. Aniwhen nine o'clock came and Mrs. Dl'reported to Herbert's father overhet telephone, that nothing had yet ben heard from her son, the pressure fighose who were blaming the Oricle more than Julia became so wearing that Herbert decided he would refer spend the resonance of the property of the property

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maining days of his life running away from Wallie Topbil than put in any more of such a dog's evening as he was putting in—thus he defined it.

Ro was putting in—thus he defined it.

He made a confession; that is to say, it was a proclamation. He proceedings of the with a description of history of it with a description of history of it with a description of events distinctly subsequent to the little game with Patry Thirchild, and explained how he and Houry had felt that theix parents would not always be with them, and as their parents wished them to be notite, they had resolved to be polite to Florence. Proceeding, herelated in detail her journalistic exploit.

Of the matter in hand he told the

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Formerly 2nd Lieut, infantry now 1st Licut, local tancorps and member of Richard dis post, American legion.

member of Richard ills post, American legion.

while Capt. R. D. Harm, also a member of the local legipost, is taking an intensive trails cohrse at Camp Mead. Md. Li. Grimshaw started in the tanks a second lleulenant.

Starting his war careezith "M" company, Janesville's ov Grimshaw served at Camp Dylas and Waro, sailing from Hoben, Feb. 18, 1918, for Brest Frai as a Bergeant. He trained i central France and then went withe company when the \$2nd divin was the first to enter that termy. He

NEXT MEETING

At Moose, hall, Myersleatre building, Tuesday, Dec. This meeting will be next to last of the year. Preparations to made to name a bailott the final meeting of 1921, thich comes. Dec. 27.

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second buttle of the Marner the. Atsne-Marne offensive at lyigny and in the Argonne. In the highly serap, the outil lost all but of it. 140 men. He then attended ping school.

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Grinzhaw left the unit h 5.

1918, went into the officers ining school at Langues and cament of second lieutenant. He return to

cousin trying to put his terrible re-sponsibility on her shoulders.

One item of her description of him-self the badgered Herbert could not bear in silence, although he had just delared that since the truth was so ill-respected among his persecutors he would open his mouth no more until the next day. Hespassed bad," but furiously stated his he

in foct, inches and fractions of laches:

Aunt Fanny shook her head in mourning, "That may be. Herbert," she said gently, "Lut you must try to realize it can't bring poor young Mr. Dill-back to like family."

Mr. Dill back to his family. Mr. Diff back to his lamily. Agrin Herbert just looked at her. He had no indifference more profound than that upon which her strained conception of the relation between cause and effect seemed to between cause this point of view, to touch; and, from his point of view, to be missing should be the lightest of calamilies. It is true that he was concerned with the restoration of Noble-Dill to the rost of the Dills so far as such an event might affect own incomparable misfortunes—but not otherwise. He regarded Noble and Noble's disappearance merely as unfair damage to himself. He con-

de events distinctly subpection to the events distinctly subpection to the events distinctly subpection to the events distinctly and text fear which and the explained how he and Honry had felt that their parents would not always be with them, and as their parents of the matter? In hand he told the perfect and absolute truth—and was immediately refuted, confuted and demonstrated to be a false witness by Auat Fariny. Aunt Carrie, and country frequently declare, no longer ago than the preceding Sunday, that is and his partner had taken secure measures to prevent Florence from twenty and these, though so variant, all sounds to prevent the proper building. In addition, he was quite showered with definitions; and these, though so variant, all sounds to prevent florence from encount of them felt strivings; and though her cause was, thus absent and could not defend herself. Pop. Florence, would answer later in the evening he was told seyerely; a man though her cause was, thus absent and could not defend herself. Pop. Florence, would answer later in the evening he was told seyerely; and though her cause was, thus absent and could not the first strivings; of carriedly in regard to Florence. In fact there was getting to be something like a cloud upon her reputation. There were several important, things for her to explain; among thing like a cloud upon her reputation. There were several important, things for her to explain; among thing like a cloud upon her reputation. There were several important, things for her to explain; among thing like a cloud upon her reputation. There were several important thing the was considered to find felt strivings of carriedly in the several transportant to the control of the first several transportant to the control of the first several transportant to the control of the first several

town to look over a hominy mill he thought of buying. And yet, as the wake went on, there was a light in the huse, and under that light sat.
Noble Dill.

Noble Dill.

Returning home, after Florence had placed the shattering news within-his hand. Noble had changed his shoes and his tie. He was but a mechanism: he had no motive. The shoes he put on were no better than those he took off; the fresh the was no leveller than those he had were. those he took on; the fresh the was no loveller than the one he had worn; nor had it even the luddity to be a purple one, as evidence of grief. No; his action was, if so viewed, #crazy, as Aunt Fanny called it. Agitation first took this form; that was all. Love and change of dress are closely evided, and in begolder times, when

templation. When he left the house he walked replety down-town and toward the end of this one-mile journey he ran;

wandered back to the tleket window, and after urgent coaching, eventually took his place at the end instead of at the head of the line that waited there. In his turn he came again to the window, and departed from it after a conversation with the clerk which left the latter in unconscious accord with Aunt Panny Atwater's commiserating adjective, though the clerk's own pity was expressed in argot. The poor nut, he explained to his next client. "Wants to buy, a tleket on a train that don't pull out till ten thirty-five tonight; and megillin' it all out, sampin' it and everything, what for!" Turned out all his

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#### WHITEWATER MAN GETS D. S. MEDAL FOR **ENGINEERING SERVICE**



MAJOR HARRY TRIPPE GAZŖÎTE] TSIECUAL ITO

Whitewater-For accomplishing at extraordinary engineering feat as a member of the A. E. P., Major Harry Trippe, this city was on Nov. 4 given notice that he and been awarded a distinguished service medal. He was in command overseas of the 308th ongineers

engineers.
The citation reads: "Ror exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services as commanding officer of the 308th engineers, a position of great responsibility. Much of the engineering success in facilitating the progress and supply of the 3rd Army Corps during the Meuse-Argonne operation in due to his efforts and supply of the 3rd Army corps during the Meuse-Argonne operation in due to his efforts and shillty. He rendered important serability. He rendered important services to the United States."

vices to the United States."
The peritcular feat for which Major Trippe was awarded the medal was to bridge and slough which both German and French armies skirted in the year they had fought over the ground. The bridge was put up in haste. The heaviest of American artiflery crossed the bridge, and many miles of arducis travel and time was saved. It won for Major, Prippe the highest of praise from the commanding officers.

Major Trippe is a native of Wal-

Major Trippe is/n native of Wal-worth county, born in Whitewater in 1873. He graduated from Wisconsin Eniversity as an engineer and was employed by the Chicago and Narthvestern railroad as bridge inspector He later built the road from Water-town to Minneapolls. He was later nent out by the government to estl-mate the cost of building reffreads

n Wisconsta.,

Orfordylle — The filmst quarterly conference of the year was held at the Methodist church Sunday night, conducted by Rev. F.J. Turner, Janesville, superintendent.—W. H. Allen is conjoying a visit from his brother and two sisters of Independence, Ia. They will well make an extended visit. will will make an extended visit,— Several members of the Farm Bureau ance at the meeting of the organiza-tion there.—Jacob Merty's auto truck collided with an electric pole-Thurs-day night, while being driven through the village. The truck was slightly damaged."

pockets and couldn't come nearer's eight dollars short o' the price eight 'dollars' short o' the Where do you want to go?" (Continued to next Saturday.)

the new Justice of the Peace here. B. I were called to Janesyllic Friday by I. Jeffery, who hold the office has resigned and moved to California.—J. law, Mrs. Ansley Hudson.

H. Granger went to Chicago this week to attend the stock exposition week to attend the steek exposition and to visit his brother.—Mrs. Thomas Zinn has returned to her home at Farina, Ill., after a visit here.—Mrs. da. Wells is visiting her son and daughter at Stoughten.—Mrs. W. W. Clarke was sick this week, but is improving. The annual well and homeoming of the Durch was been and the law and homeoming of the Durch was sick and the day to be seen as the Durch was sick and the day to be seen as the Durch was sick and the day to be seen as the Durch was sick and the Durch was sick and the day to be seen as the Durch was sick and the day to be seen as the Durch was sick as the day to be seen as the Durch was sick as the day to be seen as the Durch was sick as the day to be seen as the day the day the day to b roll call and homecoming of the Du Lac I. O. O. F. ledge will be held Monday night.

#### Milton Jet.

[By Cazette Correspondent,] (By Gazette Correspondent)
Mitton Junction—The Portnightly
club met with Mrs. L. C. Kemp Monday night. Mrs. Kemp sorved a light
lunch after the program—The Eastern Star conducted initiation at Masonic Temple Wednesday night. A
committee served refreshments—Mrs.
J. H. Strossling entertained the
Ladies Ald society of the Milton Cerman Lutheran church Thursday affernoon.—The members of the Rook club

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# went to Janesville Friday, where they were entertained by Mrs. Myron Warner.—Mrs. Anna Potter and son moved to Janesville Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. E66ward Wright and Mrs. Harry Wright were Milwaultee visitors Tuesday and Wednesday.—Mrs. Ernest Ayers, Janes-wille, c. p.; J. B. Davis, h. p.; E.:F. Weigleft, s. wer. T. T. Coon, j. weight, T. Tood, seribe; F. C. Jennings, treasurer; F. T. Coon, frustee.—Proff. A. E. Randall has been quite sick but is now improving.—W. H. Whittet is the new Justice of the Peace here. B. J. Jeffery, who hold the office, has retained by Mrs. Myron Warner.—Mrs. Myron Warner.—Mrs. Ernest Ayers, Janes-willeft, s. weight, s. Weight and Mrs. Mrs. A. Faul.—A murbler of local Mystic Workers were guests of the Janesville lodge at dinner Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes are Chicago business visitors.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pavis, the new Justice of the Peace here. B. J. Jeffery, who hold the office, has re-the visitors and Janesville Friday, where they were entertained by Mrs. Myron Warner.—Mrs. Anna Potter and son moved to Janesville Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright were with the serious files and Mrs. W. A. Faul.—A murbler of local Mystic Workers were guests of the Janesville lodge. J. A. Hughes are Chicago business visitors.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Janesville Friday, where they were entertained by Mrs. Myron Warner.—Mrs. Anna Potter and son moved to Janesville Vednesday.—Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Wright were entertained by Mrs. Myron Warner.—Mrs. John Myright, Mrs. Effect of Janesville Friday.

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# Fans on Edge for Sunday Grid Game-Fords Trim Aces

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Headed by Tommy Cronin and Bob Kenning, 11 Marquette grid stars of past and present, will pour into Janesville Sanday morning to pay their respects to the home town of these two lads. About noon. "Motsey" Polion will bring the Beloit Fairies here to visit his folks. At 2 o'clock, those Rower city boys will lead, their respective football teams into a battle royal that promises to be the greatest exhibition of the "sport of the strong" ever staged here. staged here.

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100 from Milwaukee.

The Marquette outlit, six of them men who played against Notre Dame two weeks, ago, is expected to arrive with a crowd of 100 cheering adherents. Says Manager William 15. McNamara:

arrive with a crowd of 100 cheering adherents. Says Manager William E. McNamara:

"We are coming down to put Janesville en the map of the football world and beat the Fairles."

"Leather" Dalton, leader of the Fairles, says, "It can't be done." The Belott team says, "It can't be done." The Belott team says, "It can't be done." These men who played Notre Dame almost to a standstill say that it can.

McNamara handles a good line of confidence. Listen.

Get This Dope.

"The fans will be given 60 minutes of the sweetest football seen this year on a western gridingn. They will, see Taugher litting the line with 'the punch of a Jack Dempsey, and Cronin skirting the ends like a veritable man of war. Sheeley, who runs, kicks and passes with equal ability, will lead the gang of Irish fighters. Keep your eye on Kenning, who game after game for Marquette stood behind his own like and called the play of the opposing team before it ever started. In action, he is 163 pounds

mine for higher the play of the opposing team before il ever started. In action, he is 163 pounds of fire, vim and nervous energy."

Beloit shoots aloug the dope that they will put their strongest team on the field. In addition to the outlie that will start, they have the Schelbel brothers, Demoroskey, G. VanKuren and Phillips.

'A great crowd is expected from the Gatewayl city to attend the first sporting event between the two cities in more than a year. They are coming up in automobiles and on the interurban. It looks like at least 3,000 will line the sidelines and perhaps more.

play for more than a month, so it may be imagined what kind of a following. McCattay's team will have from his own place of habitation.

High score for the night was mad by Muonchow of the Golden Eagle who hit 202. Benkert of Bostwick, was second blooming.

#### Big 10 Coaches Plan Schedules

out.

Towa hopes to arrange contests with Chicago and Illinois and still maintain the schedule so the team can go east to play Yale, Oct. 14.

Chicago has under consideration the request of Princeton to play the inter-sectional game here next year a week later than it was played last season.

a week later than it was played tast season.

A change in wrestling rules which makes all matches under the auspices of the Western Intercollegiate gymnastic, wrestling and tencing association, one fall affairs instead of the best 2 out of 3, was the most important in the three divisions of the association will be determined March 17-18 at the University of Wisconsin.

#### SPORTING BRIEFS

tottengo. — "Danny" Goodman, former hoxing instructor at the Great Lakes naval training station, was charged with violating the prohibition law.

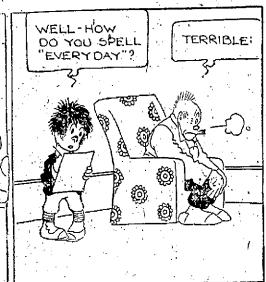
Chicago.—The University of Wisconsin was chosen for the 1922 championships by the Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic wrestling and fencing association.

Rock Island, Ill.—Mike Dundee, Rock Island lightweight, won the decision over Gene Watson, Pacific coast lightweight, in 10 rounds.

Red Lodge. Mont.—Gus Kallo, dalmant of the world's weiter-weight wrestling championship, was rendered unconscious when thrown to Cheproce Ekkund, chalmant of the Corid's lightheavyweight champion ship after 45 minutes of wrestling.

BRINGING UP FATHER





Norman Brown

Makes a Guess

on Western Team

By NORMAN E. BROWN
The selection of an All-American football team this year, presents a complex situation that never has ornirred before. In years gone by the

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### Local Stars Back Home Sunday



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"MOTSEY" DAITON

Usually when a lad goes away from home to college or university and makes a name for himselt upon the gridfron, the people of his city see him infaction only when his school team plays. Sunday, three of Janesville's products change that fact and come back to show on the griding of their high school days the stuff that has made them famous. These men are "Motsey" Dalton Rob Kenning and Tommy Cronia. Dalton will lead the Beloit Fairies while the other two will play in the backfleid for the Marquette All-Stars. The occasion will be the first time that Crohin and Dalton have faced each other. These chaps were formerly teammates when they played for Dubuquo. It was Cronin's great work that enabled Marquette to defeat Wabash 7 to 0 a week ago in the final game of the season.

They are a great trio.

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the interurban. It looks like at least 3,000 will line the sidelines and perhaps more.

Precilers Great Game.

Manager Dennis F. McCarthy of the Pairies declares:

T do not believe you need feel any hestancy in pldying up any hestancy in the both every seen in Janesville.

The coming of the cold weather will be a help for the battle. The tairgrounds field, where the game will be played, has been a sea of mud. during the past week. It has been in the worst condition of the season. The cold snap has frozen it and if it continues through Sunday, the grid will be in pretty tair, shope.

Special arrangements will be given by the police for handling the grid throughout Southern Wisconsist and poeple from every neighboring town will point their motor cars toward Janesville.

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### Indians Astonished by Defeat by Buggs, 16-15

Colliseum Rink! these "original" Americans started the game with an apparent feeling that the lightness and less experience of the local lads would be an easy scalping garty. They made no effort to let loose. Against this they mer a fighting bunch of youngsters who took an early lend and kept it.

Snappy from the start, a whale of a game, the crowd of 270 fans were kept constantly upon edge, rooting the Fords to greater endeavors. The Indians used a benutiful short passing and pivot game, plus speedy dribbling, but the five-man defense of the Janesville boys proke into their plans.

Whether it was because they have been playing every night this week or not, the Indians had no bosketty eyes. It was strange because Steffs and Le Roy are famed for their ability to dump the ball through the hoop.

The first half saw plenty of basket shooting but faw successful gools. It ended after a terrific batt the with the Fords, ahead, 5 to 2. Had the Indians been able to loop the sphere they would have been in the lead, but after dibbling the ball down the court, or passing it in criss-cross, they sould not find the rife, Coming back to the battle after the laternission, the Plymouth Aces

Coming back to the battle after the Intermission, the Plymouth Aces let go a furious onslaught. The mane roughened with most of the fouls being called in the final ses-

raise havoc with the opposition's de-

Oregne of the Army and Larson of the Navy, both captains of their learns would make a strong but for the center position, but I believe the plucky player from Iowa State has the edge. Exer of Penn States would be well fitted to sub for Pixley or Wenlth of Backs

produced a better grade of football generally than did the east. The west-

orn elevens displayed more attack-ing power, as resourceful an attack-as good defensive play and much more consistent playing on the part which resulted in Harvard's dry downfall in five seasons, agreed the

Steart of U. S. O. Mohardt of Notre Dame.
Aldrich's versattlity, including his booting ability, as well as his generalship, gives him the call at one half. Lightner of Penn State, I believe, ranks ahead of even the great Mohardt, Garrity or Gilroy, both stars of their teams. of their teams.

on the attack were outstanding fea-Syracuse's games.

The west has the call on the guard The west has the call on the guard nosition with Durne of Michigan, and the casterr fullbacks. Had Owen of Pixley, O. S. U., giant, couched there. These two with Wallace of lowa State as center find the two easterners at would have made as bid for the positive tackles would give the team and took. Owen ranks as one of the best imponetrable line and one that would all-around players of the season.

The Indians outwelshed Janesville

20 pounds to the man.
Saturday, night the Indians; play

The most surprised group of athletes ever to depart from Janesville were the Indian Aces of Piymouth. Coming here with the Intention of might while on a tour of the stare, these full-blooded Indians were knocked off their pins Friday by the speedy R. F. B. Fords of this city. They left town with the short end-of 1s to 15 score daugling from their belis.

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the Bright Spots, champions last year of Wisconsin, at Milwaukee. Saturday, the R. F. B. Fords journey to Delayan where they play the State School for the Deaf. Capt Hager

From the wealth of wonderful back men produced this year one could well choose four or five sets of backs that would hold their own argings any operation.

of blers that would have against any opposition.

"Bo" McMillan, the mna who led the astounding little Center college team, is without a doubt the greatest field general of the present day. Crities who saw him lead off defensive and offensive play/against Harvard, would be accounted in Harvard's dirst

Tomorrow December 4

2 P. M.

THE FAIR GROUNDS

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Beloit Fairbanks

Morse

Led by Motsy Dalton

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Free throws missed—Hager, 4: LeRoy, 1. Referee—Hemming, Janesville. Timekceper—Sinclair, Janesville. Scorekceper—Bick, Janesville. Attendance—270.

will be out of the game Saturday or account of injuries sustained Friday. Coaches McDonald and Reyner and the 1921 football team of the Janes-ville high school were guests of Rob-

R. F. B. Fords | Indian Aces

Bust Five Man

Pin Mark Again

Des Moines, In.—R. Gable of Des

Moines, went into the lead in all events section of the Mid-West Bowling tournament, here Friday, when he shot 1911, breaking the association record, which was set five days ago by F. Frost of Fort Dodge,

Gable shot a score of 676 in the singles, which put him into seventh position. He struck out in his last game. Scores of the fleading five men in the five many doubles and, singles are still unchanged. All

la., Frost's score was 1,909.

#### CADDOCK BES!'S STANGL IN WRESTLING MATCH

Iowa Falls, In.—Earl Caddock, former heavyweight wrestling champion, was awarded as decision over Joe Stangl of Carrell, Friday night, when after 28 minutes of wrestling Caddock picked up his less experienced. ienced adversary and threw him to the mat with such Molence that he was unable to continue the match. JOHNNY'S RIW JOKE.

Big Sister- Now Johnny, we're going to have my gutteman friend to dinner and I want rou to eat at the second table." Johnny-"I'd justas soon. Pa says

he ain't half-baked anyway."-Boston Transcript :

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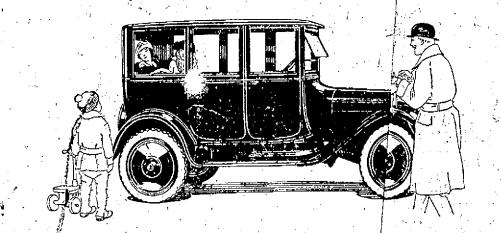
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On Sunday: Pirst mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:20 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service. 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:35 and 8:36 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olsea, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets, First mass, 6 a. l.; second

St. Patrick's Cauren.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. 1.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; Courth mass, 10:20 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Rev. James F. Ryan. dean; Rev. L. Lynn assignation position. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

Congregational Church.

Congregational Church.

"Follow the Chimes."

Sunday school at 10.

Morning service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of service.

Mr. Scribner's sermon is on the subject of "Miracles." He will not try to answer the philosophical questions brought up, although ho will state his own opinion, but will treat if rather in its practical bearing upon life.

Tuesday afternoon and night, this church holds its annual bezaur, chicken nie supper and fair.

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran.
South Jackson and Center streets.
aster G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 11 a. m. Sermon topic:
The Day of the Lord, or, When Christ

The Day of the Lord, or, When Christ Shall Come."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Vespers, 7 p. m. Sermon topic:
'Can We Be Good When Abused."
All services in English.
Monday, Church council meeting.
Tuesday, Girl's Junior society.
Wednesday, Women's Missionary society at the church. 2:30 p. m.
Thursday, Y. P. S. Christmas party.
8 p. m. Every member bring a toy for Nachusa Orphans home.
The 19th nuniversary of the first service of the congregation will be celebrated Sunday, Dec. 18.

Salvation Army. Hendquarters, 101 North Main rect.—Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody,

Hendgharters, 101 Rotal Radio Street.—Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody, officers in charge.

11 a. m.—Holiness meeting.
2 p. m.—Sunday school.
6:15 p. m.—Young People's legion.
8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Also meetings held every Tuesday.
Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Christian Church.

Corner of South Main and South Third streets.—Leland L. Marion, minister, 223 South Main street. We welcome and urgo you to attend the special service Sunday, from 10 a, m, to 12. Pointsiof-interestically in Bible school at 10 a, m. Installation of church officers for 1922. Beginning of L. L. Marion's second year as minister, Special address at 11, "Forward Boond."

ond." Christian Endeavor, 5:30. Evangelistic service, 7:30 Prenching, Wednesday at 7:30. Welcome—come to all services.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Meirose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue.

10 a. m., Bible school.

10 a. m., Women's Bible class.

10 a. m., Men's Bible class.

11 a. m., Morning worship. Topic:

"My Church and Myself."

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Topic:

"Is our State University Godiess?"

The Session is delivering Christmas white gift packets to every home in the parish preparatory to Christmas program, Dec. 18.

God's house is your house.

First Lutheran Church.

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Corner West Bluff and Madison streats.—T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff, street.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning service at 11 a. m.

Luther league from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Topic: "St. Paul's Third Missionary Journey." Leader, Miss Brucklen.

Y. P. S. Thursday, 8 p. m.

Confirmation class every Saturday, 1 p. m.

St. John's Evangelleal Lutherau. North Bluff street.—S. W. Fuchs, astor. Parsonago, 219-Pease court. Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 a./m. in Eng-Second service at 10:45 a.m. in Ger-

man.
Silver offering in both services,
Sunday school and Bible class in
English at 10:45 a.m.
Saturday school cach Saturday, 9

ou are cordially invited and heart-welcome.

Eirst Baotist Church.

If you are a stranger or without a church home we invite you to wor-ship and work with us. Sunday: 5:45, Bible school. Classes for all ages. 10:50, Morning worship and Lord's Support

12. Men's Biblo class. Subject:
"Reginnings." Leader. L. K. Crissey.
5, Children's church with motion

o, chudren's church with motion pictures.
7:30, Popular evening service with motion pictures, "In Tune With the Wilds."

Wilds."
Monday, 6:30. Supper of World Wide guild at home of Mrs. Pierson, 402 X.
High stroot.
Tuesday, 6:30. Supper of Men's Forum. Tuesday, 5:30. Supper of Men's Forum. Wednesday—7:45. Prayer and Bible study meeting. Friday, 2:30. King's Daughters' tea at Mrs. Jerg's home, 435 Fourth avenue, 4:15. Children's hour with pletures, 7:30. Community service, pletures.

Trinity Episcopul Church. North Jackson and West Bluff treets.—Rev. Henry Willmann, rec-

r. Second Sunday in Advent. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 n. m. Menday, Meeting of Women's guild at Parish hall, beginning at 2 p. m.

Carglil Methodist Episcopal Church.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church.
Opposito post office.—Franklin F.
Lewis, pastor.
Morning worship, 19:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 12.
Men's cherus practice, 5 p. m.
Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Monthly Mon's night.
Sermon subject for the Sabbath
morning: "The Loneliness of the Lost
Life." Evening, "The Restoration of
the Lost Life."
Strangers cordially invited to all
tervices.



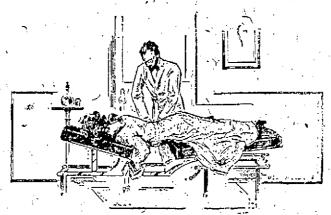
### Shot-Gun Squad of M. &S. Bank Ready for Action



M. & S. BANK FIRING SQUAD.

Left to right-H. W. Allen, F. L. Glesson, Adelbert Townsend, Joseph Nolan, Eimer A. Dutton, Otto Bork and Morris Road. Those standing at left of target are Misses, Evelyn Chapman, Hazel Thompson, Hazel Van Wormer and Etta Perssons. Those on the right of the target, reading from left to right are: P. P. Pullen, vice president; Bernice Hinds, Ariene Borden, E. J. Haumerson, cashler: Lillian Warren and Catherine Olson.

tainment in the hall Thursday night, the proceeds from which went to the house this week.—The Circle med house this week.—The Circle med with Mrs. C. McDonald Wednesday.—Creamery men are experiencing considerable trouble at present on the roads.—C. A. Hewitt and wife are supper will be held in the half Dec. 9.



# A Boon to Womankind

It is a matter of record that womankind seems to be more susceptible to sickness than the members of the sterner sex. This being so, it can be plainly seen that any Health Science which will locate and adjust the CAUSE of DISEASE is necessarily a BOON TO WOMANKIND. -

Such A Boon Is The DRUGLESS HEALTH SCIENCE OF CHI-ROPRACTIC.

The human back is the same in all people, and the study of the spine is uniformly applicable to people of all ages and both sexes. Thousands of happy and healthy women of all ages are now happy and healthy because they have taken Chiropractic Vertebral

It has been proven time and again that troubles peculiar to women respond readily to adjustments. Headaches—and hundreds of women in this age are martyrs to these annoying effects - are quickly and often permanently relieved by CHIROPRACTIC.

We call Headache an EFFECT because in women in particular. headache is merely an effect of one or of several disorders that may be present in bodily regions remote from the head. The CAUSE is found to be NERVE PRESSURE, and when that pressure is relieved the headache will disappear.

Women, INVESTIGATE Chiropractic, and you will find by actual experience that CHIROPRACTIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS will help you to be Healthy and Keep YOU Mealthy.

All the Chiropractor does is to examine your spine, and if there are any subluxations (displacements) of the vertebrae (small bones), he will with his bare hands alone, adjust same to their proper positions, thus relieving the nerve pressure and allowing the vital force to flow freely to all the organs of the body. Health will be the RESULT.

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# Have You a Stove for Sale?





There Is No Salesman In Existence Whose Record Can Equal **Classified Advertising** For Getting Results

and the Cost to You is **Exceedingly Small** 

for a few dimes you can tell over

000 PEOPLE

what you have to sell or what you want to buy. STOVES ARE IN DEMAND!!!

Listed below is the reproduction of just a few of the ads recently inserted ordering stoves and heaters for sale, and the results they obtained.

D. McQuaid, 514 Hyatt Street inserted the following ad:

A FAVORITE hard coal heater for sale. Large size. Phone Dell 2950. He had a number of calls and sold the stove the first night.

ANOTHER SALE Jestin O: Gallup, 1312 N. Washington Street ordered an ad inserted. He had a soft coal heater for sale. The ad ran one night and the heater was sold. The ad: SOFT COAL HEATER for sale, Bell

Mrs. Geary, 417 S. Academy street ran the following ad:

FAVORITE BASE BURNER, A-1 condition, for sale, Call at 417 S. Academy, Bell 2357.

It was in the paper one night and the stove was sold with several additional calls

THIS TAKES THE CAKE

Wm. Bartels, 957 Sherman St., placed this ad in the Gazette classified columns: /

He had only one stove for sale but received so many replies from his ad he sold another stove which he had on hand.

STILL CALLING

O. F. Gshri, 228 N. Chatham street, had a gas stove and some other things for sale. Taking the best course he called the Gazette classified department and placed this ad:

ECLIPSE GAS STOVE for cale. Good condition, \$10. One \$200 mahogany cabinet phonograph. Cheap if taken at once. Liberty bonds accepted 228 N. Chatham St. R. C. 482 Blue.

It ran 3 times with numerous replies and got the desired results.

OTHERS who used the classified columns for selling stoves recently and obtained results-are: Fred H. Muelberg, 1415 Clark Street; Mrs. Bertha-Krielow, 514 Linn Street; Geo. Schaller, 408 Linn Street; Dedrich Behling, 1102 Oakland and a number of others, but why go on with the list? This should convince you beyond doubt that there is a demand for stoves. If you have one for sale.

### Don't Forget That

calls the Gazette Classified Department.

Order Your Ad. Now Janeville Daily Gazette

"An Unusual Newspaper"



### \$40,000 a Year Paid Here for Two Guard Companies by the State Government

Janesville has a growing concern at the fair grounds with 1st Sgt. with equipment worth \$251,000. John Lee in charge on permanent detail assisted by Placksmith Clark \$42,000 annually. It employes 200 Miller and Helper Julius Rohrbeck. Dien-every one of them young also on permanent detail. Sgt. Not a cent of the money for that equipment, nor a penpy for the pay of those men, came directly out of the pockets of the citizens of this of those men, came directly out of the pockets of the cilizens of this city. It continues to flourish in a quiet way. Of the men, 196 work only one night a week and one hour a night.

only one night a week and one hour a night.

That concern is the national guard. It is to pay off a note for \$1.700 which they gave to keep the organization in Janesville that the Kiwanis club is giving "The Jollies of 1921" and the Myers theatre Thursday and Priday nights.

Cavalry and Tauks.

The units are headquarters troop, 5ard cavalry brigade, and "I" company, tank corps. The property of field equipment was constructed as

L. O. Cherbonnier, who had had cavalry experience, was the one who

Cavalry Unit Grew Rapidly. As troop "B", 1st separate squad-ron, the unit grew rapidly. So im-portant did it become that when the national guard was reorganized on a more regular army basis last spring, it was changed to headquarters troop, 53rd cavalry brigade. The

WHAT THE GUARD MEANS TO THE CITY IN MONEY PAID OUT 7 second Hentenants at \$502 7 second Hentenants at \$548 a year. 3,200.00 75 men in cavalry troop. 110 men in tank corps, or 185 men who receive

n day's pay for each drill of one hour's durarin of the above duration that they attend. This averages \$1.75 n day per drill. Each man attends an average of 40 drills a year, which will average \$70 n year,

the state to the local cavalry. Forage per day: 10 pounds of onts. 35c; 13 pounds of hay, 21c; 2 pounds of bran. Sc; 8 pounds of straw. SSc. Total forage a year bought in Janeaville..... ne man employed per-manently by the gov-ernment for the tank

corps receives ...... Three men employed per-manently by the gov-ernment for the cavalry receive a total of.... The two organizations for of equipment Barn and saddle equip-

ment per year
Allowance from government for light, to each organization, \$200, or .... Allowance from govern-ment for fuel, to, each organization, \$200, or....

first drill place was in Terpsichorean-hall. Only a month ago, the unit moved into two rooms on the top

are likely to prove more difficult of solution at the present conference than the question of limita-

tion of navies. Japan opposes the further fortification of Pacific Islands

by the United States. This government, on the other hand, contem-

plates powerful fortifications at var-

Our naval experts have planned to develop the Hawaiian islands into a great central Facilit fleet operating base and to develop the island of duam as a similar operating base for the eastern Pacific, Many millions of dollars must be appropriated by congress before these projects can be carried out.

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Honolulu, capital of the Hawalian islands, is 3,445 miles from Yoko-liuma and about 4,500 miles from Ma-

nila, capital of the Thilippino is-lands, Guam is only 1.350 miles from Yokohama and 1,300 miles from Ma-

In recent years much thought has

In recent years much thought has been given by United States naval experts and farseeing merchant shipping men to Dutch Harbor, Alaska, as a great potential naval base and commercial port. It is not generally known that while the discount of the company of the property of the company of the property of the company to the property of the company to the property of the company of of the compan

tanco from San Francisco to Yoko-hama by way of Honolulu is 5,500 miles, it is approximately 1,000 miles

nearer by the northern route, via Dutch Harbor, which is situated on one of the Islands of the Alcutlan archipolago.

Harbor Never Prezzes
Although Dutch Harbors

Although Dutch Harbor is as far north as Labrador, it does not freeze up during the winter, but is open all

the year around. It is capable of development into a great fleet base and could be easily defended. It is 2,090 miles from Yokohama and 1,000

miles from Scattle and only a sight-ly greater distance from Portland, Orc. and San Francisco. It lies only about 20 miles from the present reg-

ular route of ships going along the Great Northern circle from the Unit-

ed States to the far east. It is only 700 miles from some of the Alaska coul fields, which are known to con-

coal ficials, which are known to con-tula coal of the very highest steam-ing quality. Only about 200 miles further, also on the Great Circle

route, are other great Alaskan coal fields.

likely that the American people and theorest of the world will hear and

read a great deal about Dutch Har-bor in future years.

At is interesting and instructive to know what foreign naval experts think of the naval position of the United States in the Pacific, and it

is perhaps the views of British naval authorities that hold the most of in-terest for us, because their country is in somewhat the same position in

quate base for the grand fleet in

Pacific, having at present no ade-

On account of these facts it is quite

ious Pacific points.

floor of the old Samson engineering building on Bast Milwaukce street where they have drill and assembly rooms and supply room, besides a large office.

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pany, tank corps. The property of field equipment was constructed as the tanks corps is valued at \$150,000, that of the cavalry at \$101,000.

All of the \$42,000 payroll is paid amount the state paid all but \$1700

to the United States as one of the first A. E. F. officers detailed as instructor in infantry. He was sent to Camp Fike, ark. He was discharged in Dec. 1918, as a first lieutenant.

Ist Lieutenant Roger C. West-On border in 1910 with an Infantry unit. Enlisted in 1917 in the Towa artillery. Second lieutenant, artillery, at Camp Bennington. He left Janesville in April of this year to return to his home in Des Moines.

Ist Lieutenant Edward Dullide.—At Camp Grant, April 1918 to August 1818 and 1918 and 1

At Camp Grant. April 1918 to August 1811.

1918 Transferred to Camp Pike, About a year/after organizing the Ark, officers' training camp and appointed second licutenant in the officers' reserve corps Nov. 30. 1918.

Discharged December, 1918.
Second Lieut. Charles C. Clarke, Jr.
Soveed with the 108th environment.

Served with the 108th sanitary train of the 33d division, enlisting at Chleago July 27, 1917. Spent eight months at Camp Legan, Texas, and take a camp Legan, Texas, and take of the organization, upon the departure of Capt. Feagin, is now in command. At present he is at the command. At present he is at the organization as part of the Army

the organization as part of the Army of Occupation. Discharged as sergeant, first class, June 3, 1919.

The non-commissioned officers of the unit are: Sgt. Maj. Harold Convoy; 1st Sgt. John Lee; Supply Sgt. A. W. Avery; Mess Sgt. Roy E. Brown: Line Sgts, George McCarthy, James Hall, Robert Pfennig. Norman Thorman, William R. Oas: Chis. William Thompson, Robert Koebler, Ledger Paddock. Harold Swanson. Ledger Paddock, Harold Swanson Alexander Dawson and A. R. New-

Cavalry Equipment. Cavatry Equipment.

The equipment of the cavalry. In iddition to horses, consists of sadiles, 73 rifles, 73 automatic piscols of 45 calibre, 73 sabres and two

Browning automatic rifles.
Considerable credit for the milltary field day held here in the fall-when seven companies of national guardsmen from Southern Wisconsin cavalry. That event was put on with the approval of Adjt. Gen. Orland Holway in order to acquaint the public with the extent of the military organization of the national guard and to illustrate their abilities.

THE TANK CORPS HERE

Fortification of U. S. Bases in

FIRST IN UNITED STATES.
The first tank corps in the national guard of the United States;

/Kamchatka/

AOKOHAMA

LADRONNE.

PELEW

SSTRAL

GUANG)

Pacific Is Arms Meet Problem

DUTCH HARDOR 12

PACIATO

MARSHALL

HAWAII

guard. Its lastest roster, as shown Thursday, has four officers and 102 enlisted men.

When organized in December of 1919 by Capt. Claude W. Feagin, formerly of the tank corps, regular army, it had one officer and 10 men. In an uphili battle, the unit entered its rightful place in the annals of Badger national guard history to be regarded at Camp Douglas last August as one of the best drilled organizations in the state, second in the competitive drill. the competitive drill,

Has Pine Equipment. With no equipment at the start, and only an armory for drills of the fundamental squad and company formations, the company has grown formations, the company has grown until now it has four tanks, two armed with machine guns and two with 1-pound cannon; two 2% ton mater trucks; 112 rifles; 110 automatic 45 calibre pistols; 1 motor-cycle with sidecar; a field wireless outfit; and a full field equipment. At war strength they have six lanks, one with wheless equipment. By the authority of the state, a garage was constructed at the fair

grounds for the tanks. Connected with it is a repair shop. In the armory on West Milwaukee and North Franklin streets, is a large assembly and drill room, finely finished supply room and an office.

Used for Land Clearing.

When the outfit went to camp last summer, they took five officers All of the \$42,000 payroll is paid by the federal government and stays here. A brief-resume of where this money goes, is given herewith.

The cavalry troop was organized and mustered in on June 29, 1930 with 51 men and three officers. Capt L. O. Cherbonnier, who had had cavalry experience, was the one who took the initiative.

Cavalry Unit Grow Rapidly.

As troop "B", 1st separate squadron, the unit grow rapidly. So important did it become that when the first A. E. F. officers detailed as in- life the first A. E. F. officers detailed as in- life the first A. E. F. officers detailed as in- life the first A. E. F. officers detailed as in- life the first A. E. F. officers detailed as in- life the cavalry which the troop must settle for. It is to pay off this debt that money is to this regularly designated intended to the three officers in command follows:

Officers of the Cavalry.

Officers of the Cavalry.

It days has June at Riverside park.

Here they became thoroughly reread in the handling of the tanks over rough ground. Special work has been done in aiding farmers in the first A. E. F. officers detailed as in- life.

sin national guardsmen here last

tenant in the quartermaster's corps. He is now first lieutenant in the 1st cavalry at Douglas, Ariz. Capt. Harmon at School.

departure of Capt. Fengin, is now in command. At present he is at Camp Mend, Md., taking an inter-sive officers tank corps course of sive officers tank corps course of training. At the outbreak of the war Capt. Harmon was in the regular army in the Phillippines. He served as discharging officer with the rank of first lieutenant at Camp. Grant. The other officers are:

1st Licut. Peaul Grimshaw—Znlisted with "M" company, Janesville's pride, in 1916 and promoted to sergeant; Went across with the outfit to France taking part in the battles of Chateau Thierry, Juvigny and the Argonne. He was appoint-

and the Argonne. He was appointed a 2nd lieutenant returning in charge of a cosual company Mar. 14, 1919. He has been with the tunks since Feb. 1920, starting as a second Heutenant.

2nd Lieut. Henry Arndt—Served with "M" company during the war going through all drives except Chateau Thierry, Returned with the company in May, 1919, as a sergeout. 2nd. Lieut. John Thiele—Served with "M" company through all

with "Al" company through all drives as company mechanic. Ist Licut. Joseph : Hilt — Discharged recently from corps, Served with "M" company during war as

Sergeauts with Company. There are eight sergeants with company; Egts. 1st class, R. J. Hart

nall. Only a month ago, the unit moved into two rooms on the top loor of the old Samson engineering the only tank corps in the Wiscon- ron J. Goodsell: Mess Sgt. John P. where they have delli and assembly come and supply room, besides a arree office.

The stables of the organization are

CANADA

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mental lighting will be turned on Saturday night, it was (announced Saturday morning by W. B. Schmid-ley, manager of the Janesville Electric company. Forty lights will be added to the new system. The blocks are north of West Milwaukee street on Franklin, Jackson, Academy and the balance of Wall street.

#### Winter Halts Vienna Riots

police to restore order in Vienna aft. pones to restore order in Vienna atterthe serious rioting Thursday, when mobs pillaged hotels, stores and restaurants and robbed and beat all who presented an appearance of prosperity. The city Friday was in the grip of a bilizzard. Business was suspanded

taking press.

being crowded.

A total of 174 stores were wrecked and looted, police reports show and many others were damaged and their show windows pillaged by the mobs.

#### HOME NO EVIDENCE OF GUILT-MORGAN

evidence of illegal possession under the Severson prohibition act, nor can it be held by prohibition officers, C. A. Ingram, district attorney at Durand, Wis., is advised by Attorney General Morgan in an opinion Sat-

General morgan in all urday.

Possession of "privately manufactured distilled liquors," is, however, primaface is onlawful manufacture and subjects owner to prosecution, the opinion says. He deciares that the opinion says. the opinion says. He declares that privately manufactured distilled iquor means in common parlance the possession of "moonshing Having bonded liquor in the home, without proof of sale, allows no presumption of guilt, according to the attorney general.

#### FIRST MEETING OF RURAL TEACHERS IS

toward betterment of the teaching toward betterment of the teaching profession was theen up at the first semester conferences of 50 rural teachers of Rock county, at the Rock County Training school, Saturday. The most interesting talk f the morning was on poster work y Miss Mary Rychwalski, supervis-

model school sang and recited un-der the direction of Miss Halverson and Mrs. Sadie Fox spoke of the keeping of records. Miss Lucy Whit-more, principal of the Lincoln school,

orued to America, England and Ja-pan by the display of strength which Germany was forced to man-

Rerlin.—If evidence were needed that General Ludendorff, who perhaps more than any other person shaped that General Ludendorff, who perhaps more than any other person shaped the politics of Germany during the war. End failed to learn humility or wisdom from dereat, it is found in his new book, "War and Politics," which has just been published. In this volume, Ludendorff glorifles war and looks forward to naw wars. It is the unchanged Ludendorff glorifles war and looks forward to naw wars. It is the unchanged Ludendorff glorifles war and looks forward to naw wars. It is the failure of the politicians (and principally) of the late Volume, literally. Armies can be again integrated but only in the rarest cases of the pre-war era could the entire forces of a great military state be destroyed by one blow. The sum of defeats undermines an army: If the the will of the people is broken the one side becomes defenceless. That is what happened to us while we stin what happened to us while

He strikes this note at the very beginning of his foreword: "Before the war we Germans France Is Master.

"France is master in central Europe. It bases its might upon the strongest army in the world and upon the lighting powers of the new states created in central Europe, chief of which are Poland and at least from proclaiming with suf-



recent photo of General Ludendorff (right) with Prince Eitel Friedrich, the former kaiser's second son, showing them clad in the uniforms of imperial Germany, which they were during the war.

Czecho-Slovakia. It lies across the trade routes of England and constitutes, with central Europe at its back, and in conjunction with the United States, a far more formidable opponent for England than ever tons of England than ever tons one's own nation means everything to one.

Circumstances Obscured Vision.

Financial reports were made by the

placing the company on a solid basis,

The Janesvilla township milk meet-ing will be held in Janesville, Mon-

: PARDON PLEAS DEC. 7

Madison—Pardon day was changed Saturday by Gov. J. J. Blaine from Wednesday, Dec. 14, to Wednesday, Dec. 7, when he will hear applica-

bee. A which he will hear applica-tions for executive elementy. An ex-ceptionally large number of requests for release from penal institutions have been made, during the past month, and all will be heard at that

SEE SUGAR TURNED OUT.

Thirty boys accompanied by A. C. Preston and I. E. Jolly, of the Y. M. C. A. took a hike to the beet sugar factory Saturday afternoon and were shown through the plant.

DARIEN

Oncien.—William Rood died at his kome here Friday morning. He was 80 years old and had been a resident

Death was due to a stroke of paraly-sis. Born on a farm, near Darien, April, 1841, Mr. Rood has lived to see

the revolutionizing of the farm indus-

try. He was married to Miss Rhoda Johnson, who died 15 years ago, He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alene Allon, East Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Addie Cumplugs; and a brother, L. S. Rood,

both of Darien ..

Darien during his entire

GOVERNOR TO HEAR

350 AT COUNTY MILK

pany, speak,

#### MEETING IN BELOIT SULTAN OF TURKEY .More than 250 farmers attended the Rock county milk meeting held in Beloit Friday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. to hear J. T. Williams and A. C. Stoxen, Chicago milk marketing com-



hoto of Mohammed This recent Turkey, was taken r was riding in his while the ru gh the strects Constantino

# SUBMIT BRIEF IN

Contention of North

that the orders of the commission directed blanker increases which operated to deprive the states of power to regulare commerce within their borders. The commission allowed was held to have assumed jurisdiction over state rates and to have increased them without examination of each rate involved.

The Wisconsin case, in which the brief was filled, challenges the continuous of the commission over passively of the commission over passively of the states. North the fares within states. North the states of the commission over passively and provided the provided that the provided the provided that the pr

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# Ground in Gale

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-Efforts to release two steamers aground in Up er Lake Huron awaited abatement of the 50 miles gale blowing from the borthwest Saturday.

The steel steamer Hyerus, 410 feet

#### KIWANIS MINSTRELS SCORE SECOND HIT AT LAST SHOWING

Kiwanis scored another hit at the second presentation of the minstral show Friday night. There was the same snap and pep that characterized the opening on Thursday. The house, packed from pit to dome, was eager packed from pit to dome, was eager took the impromptu and unscheduled acts which came into the playing with laughter and appreciation. Rex Jacobs pulled the hig noise. When he started to sing some twenty of his friends in different parts of the house walked out. He took up the time with ragging the director, Rosa Harvey and finally was called and recalled in his walk around song. The club has secred a big success, with two jamend houses. Charles Boutin, who gave scored a big success, with two fam-med houses. Charles Boutin, who gave up his regular shows turned his whole force over to care for the Ki-wanis and it was a big job to seat everybody. Many were turned away Friday night. Even the gallery was well filled, seventy Gazette news boys and carriers adding to the number and the noise of the reception to the Li-wanis minstrels.

# WIFE'S ATTITUDE ON

United States, a disconsisted of the proposed of the france must recken with the hostility of Italy."

The book closes with an appeal to the German people to recognize realities and to draw strength and laith from belief in themselves, in their destiny and in the creative power of work.

After declaring that Germany had After declaring that Germany had the reality about her own Ludendorff's book, like most of the Rock county circuit and rights in a divorce complaint filed for him by Attorney E. A. Peterson in the Rock county circuit court.

program of work featured a special meeting of the "Y" board of directors Friday noon, called in honor of F. C. Hathaway, Milwaukee, associate state secretary, and W. H. "Daddy" Wones, state boys' work clate state secretary, and W. H. "Daddy" Wones, state boys' work secretary. Mr. Wones has been in Y. M. C. A. work in Wisconsin since 1907 and made his first visit here that year when the fifth annual old-bare conference was held here. er boys conference was held here. He praised the local institution as one of the outstanding ones in boys work, for its leadership at the summer camps, and the cooperation with the state committee. Mr. Hathaway also spoke. The December meeting of the board will be held next Tuesday.

#### BLAINE WILL NOT ATTEND CONFERENCE

Madison.—Gove, J. J. Blaine will a unable to attend the conference be unable to attend the conference of governors at Charleston, S. C., Dec. 5 to 7, he announced Saturduy. His address on "Railroad Rates and State Control," that was to have been given at that time, has been cancelled. The governor says state affairsmake it impossible for him to leave the capital for an extended rain

#### EARLIER TIME FOR · ORATORIO REHEARSAL

Rehearsal for "The Messiah" will be held carly Sunday afternoon be-cause of the Elks Memorial servcause of the latts Memorial services to be held later in the afternoon at Myers theatre. All those who wish to begin the production are asked to be at the Y. M. C. A. att 2:30: More singers are wanted and as many as can are asked to attend rehearsal Sunday.

#### ROCHDALE COMPANY APPLIES FOR PERMIT. Madison.—An application for a permit to sell stock of the Wisconsin American Rochdale company in this

state has just been filed with the se-curities division of the railroad com-mission. If authorization is granted this company to do business here, of-ficials of the Wisconsin Cooperative society have said that they would not ask for dissolution of an injunction now restraining that society from disposing of its debentures in Wiscon-

#### HELEN BALKED IN PLANS TO WED HER 17TH IN 3 YEARS

Chicago,—Federal agents broke up Mrs. Helen Drexler's matrimon-Dakota.

Washington—Orders of the Interstate Commerce commission for general increases in freight rates were held to be illegal, in a brieffled in the supreme court Saturday by the state of North Dakota, joining in the Wisconsul railroadrate case.

The North Dakota brief contends that the orders of the commission were illegal because the commission directed blanket increases which operated to deprive the states of power to regulate commerce within their borders. The commission also was held to have assumed jurisial-government allotment plan just as she was making plans to marry her 17th husband in three years, ac-

#### BELOIT HOT AFTER MEN SELLING BOOZE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

per Lake Huron awaited abatement of the 50 miles gale blowing from the northwest Saturday.

The stock steamer Hydrus, 410 feet long and understed to have a crew of 20 abourd, is aground on Squw island, near Mackinaw and the steel freighter Philipp Minch, with a crew of 22, which grounded on Hold Ridge shoul Friday, was still aground Saturday. The Minch is reported out four feet forward. Her bottom is thought to be badly damaged by the storm to remain at Detour. The tug Favorite is standing in the leg of Hold Ridge ahoal prepared to attempt removal of the Minch's crew should the vessel break up.

Four steamers are tied up at Detour and 11 are in shelter behind white Fish Point.

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The Stock Huron awaited hatement to feet the Minch's crew who lated to have a crew of 20 about 410 feet to 10 about 50 at 10 per 10 per

ting the wine. :

#### GEIGER INSTRUCTS HERZOG JURYMEN Milwaukee-With a plea by H. A

Sawyer, United States district attorney to convict Beat P. Herzog and remove any suspicion which the public may have rich and powerful can violate the law with impunity, while late the law with impunity, while the "little fellow" always is punished.

the "little fellow" always is punished, arguments to the jury in the Herzon case, ended at noon Saturday.

Federal Judge Geiger immediately began instructing the jury. It was expected that as soon as the judge's charge was completed, the jury would be taken to lunch and that it would then be brought back to begin its deliberations. liberations. was expected a verdict would be

#### HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Nov. 1, 1921.) N. W.—To Chtengo via Glint 20 A. M., \*6:10 a. m., \$7:35 A \*5120 A. M., \*6:10 a. m., \$7:35 A. M., \*9:15 A. M., \*9:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M. \$3:25 P. M., and \$16:10 P. M. \$1:25 P. M., \$1:105 A. M., \*8:00 P. M., \$1:05 A. M., \*8:00 P. M., \$1:05 A. M., \*8:00 P. M., \$1:05 A. M., \*8:00 P. M., \$1:40 P. M., \$1:30 P. M.

\*10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:05 P. M.,
13:05 P. M.,
From Chicago via ficioit...\*5:30 A.
M., \*11:20 A. M., \*4:05 P. M., 11:10
P. M., \$5:23 P. M.;
C. M. & St. P.—Chicago and all points
winth and west, via Davis Junction
...\*10:45 A. M., 5:40 P. M. Returning, \*9:35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth...\*7:35 A. M.,
\$10:40 A. M. \*5:42 P. M. Returning

87:15 P. M.

(Note—All trains stop at Lake Waubesa and Lake Kegonsa.)

To Beloit and Rockford—10:40 A.

M. \*5:40 P. M.

To Madison. Portage and Minneapolite—\$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.

Stations West of Madison; Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor—\$7:35 A. M., \$3:25 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Fond du Lae. Onkook and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:25 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Fond du Lae. Onkook and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:25 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Dayls Junction. Omaha—\*10:40 A. M., \*5:40 P. M. Returning \$7:35 A. M., \$1:00 P. M., \$2:10 P. M., \$15:50 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Syenmore and Deikalb—\$2:16. A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \$7:05 P. M.

Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.

To Watertown, Waukesha and Mile—

To Watertown, Waukesha and Mil-waukee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M. From Watertown, Milwaukee and Fond du Luc—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P., M. \$3:55 P. M., 9:10 P. M. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee

M. \$3.45.P. M., \*9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwrokec. Whitewater, and Waukesh.—\*7:30 A. M.,
7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10
A. M., \*5:30 P. M. Esturning \*10:10
A. M., \*4:00 P. M. \$6:45 P. M.
9:10 P. M., \$8:50 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Honover, Mineral
Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brode
head Orfordville—\*10:40 A. M., \$7:26
P. M. Rethrning \$9:55 A. M., \*4:55
P. M.

P. M. Rethrning \$9:55 A. M., \*4:53 P. M.

To Delayan, Elkhorn, Rucine, Durg and and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:45 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M. Sunday only—Delayan, Elkhorn, Racine, 5:42 P. M.

From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M. Returning \$4:46 P. M.

A. M. W.—To Afton, Banover, Footwille and Magnolla—\$10:35 A. M., Explanation:

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#### (1) Dutch harbor, Alaska now unfortified; (2) Hawaii, tortified; (3) Goum, unfortified; (4) Yap, the subject of much controversy between the U.S. and Japan.

most British writers on havai and Japaneso coast, making it out of international subjects, an associate the question for our feet to emerge from its harbor, and conduct block. of the Institute of Naval-Architects. has discussed the American naval position in the Facilic in great detail and with an array of facts and con-clusions that has made a profound impression on our own naval stratimpression on our own naval strategists in a recent book entitled "Sea Power in the Pacific." He says that the United States, navy is seriously crippled in the Pacific for want of adequate base facilities. He points out how the Mare Island navy yard near San Francisco and the Bremerton yard in Puget Sound are altogether unequipped to meet the demands which the active service of the American Meet would put upon them. The same is true. Mr. Bywater says, of our base facilities at Hawail.

from its harbor, and conduct block-ading operations against Japan, nor in Mr. Bywater's opinion could our fleet be expected to leave the Hawaiian islands, and, reaching the Japanese coast, find the Japanese navy willing to come out of its safe harbors and give battle when by walting only a short time it would see the American fleet forced to leave because it could not maintain itself so far from its base. so far from its base.

mands which the active service of it would be very expensive to build a the American Mieer would put upon them. The same is true. Mr. Bywater says of our bage facilities at Hawaii. They are enpable of being extended and improved so as to serve the entire American fleet in time of peace or war, but much must yet be done. Regarding the Island of Guang this expert's views are especially interesting. With the possible exception of Hawaii, he thinks that Guan is the most important American possible exception in the Pacific from a naval tion of Hawaii, he thinks that Guam is the most important American possible exception in the Pacific from a naval standpoint; for he points out that Inavail is too far away to enable us to maintain our position in the Philippines or in any waters within 1.000 miles of Japan.

Honolulu 14 3.445 miles from the Hector Bywater, one of the fore- Honolulu is 3,445 miles from the same time,

so har from its base.

Objections are raised to building a great naval base in the Philippines on the ground that the islands afford too many opportunities for invasion. It would be very expensive to build a

# New Book Shows Ludendorff Warlike, Untaught by Defeat RAIL RATE GASE

one side becomes detendeless. That is what happened to us while we stin stood on enemy territory indefeated in the battlefield. 'Porhaps it we had been victorious on July 15, 1918, the will of our enemies might have been broken."

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William Seeman, William Sheridan, Herbert Marker and Clen Huepel, Sgt. Ryder and Col. Sheridan are on permanent detail at the fair grounds.
Three of the men, Cpl. Marker

and Pvis, Oscar Rausch and Adams have taken an intensive course of training at Caupy Mead with the regular army tank corps. Madison Man

Shot. Robbed. Will Recover

fer associated giess. J. Madison.—Three men held up M. M. Kahn, Madison, Friday night, and after shooting him in the chest, took \$200 in cash that he was carrying. The robbers then escaped by automobile, and no trace of them has been found. Kahn will recover, although seriously wounded. Shoemaker Suit

Goes to Hands

of Omaha Jury (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Omaha.—The \$50,000 auit by F. E. Shoemaker of New London, Wis., against Hartington, Neb., residents, whom he charges with using tar and feathers on him after he had delivered i nonpartisan league address, was in the hands of a jury in federal court Saturday. The case was given to the jury late Friday night.

#### Unions Ignore Court Summons

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,] Kansas City, Mo.—Representatives of union packing house workers in Kansas City, Kan.: Saturday carried out their decision to ignore summons issued by Kansas court of industrial relations. relations, which convened there Saturday morning, to take up the threatened packing workers strike called for Monday. None of the officials of the five locals of the Amalgamated Association of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America, clickly approximately approxim America, cited to appear, answered when C. L. Huggins, presiding judge, called their names

#### 40 More Lights to Be Turned On

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The United States did not enter the war immediately after the best formany, the curse of the war. cribes all the evils that have befallen war immediately after the beginning of the unrestricted U-boat war, nor immediately after the first American ships had been sunk in February, 1917, but only at the beginning of April. Had the U-boat war really been the cause of America's declaration of war, this should have followed immediately.

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STATE HEADS LAUD

JANESVILLE Y. M. C. A. as one of the leading organizations in Wisconsin and an outline of the state program of work featured a special meeting of the "X" board of directors or Friday noon, called in honor of the curse of the war.

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A NEW five room house for rent, 1072

FOR RENT Ave. \$35.00., 8 room modern house, Prairie

Ave., \$40 per month. 10 room house on Madison St Large pleasant rooms. Suitable for 2 families, \$60 per month.

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8 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Electric lights, laundry and wood shed. Inquire Ringuil St. Grocery.
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MODERN seven room house for rent. Inquire J. P. Cullen and Son office, 109 S. Main St. NO. 223 AND NO. 225 PARK ST. for rent. 5 room and 6 room. Inquire Dr. E. E. Loomis, 14 S. Main St. PART OF HOUSE for rans, 745 Milton

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# LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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Weekly Grain Review.

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Chleago—Wheat started from 4.91c ower on Chicago Board of Trade Sat-

10 ROOM HOUSE for rent; Centrally Joeated, Inquire Bell 1581; R. C. 588. WILL RENT very destrable furnished house for a short time. Call White 885 after 5 o'clock.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT STORE No. 20 N. ESON St. for rent. F. C. Grant.

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GARAGE for rent. Call Bell 35%. WANTED TO BENT

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rence Ave. Strictly modern:

\$5500. Terms. TERRY REALTY CO.

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NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE, East \$4,000, Hall, 123 W. Mil. St. LOTS FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE

LAND EXCURSION Our next trip to California is sched-uled for Dec. 9th: Mr. Hekelty will be in the city until Monday and can

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

#### TRADE

A party owning 13/4, acres of land with house and garage will trade for a house in Janesville. The property in Milton and is valued at \$3200.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. Bell 228. New 1328 Blue.

TO ENCHANGE good business for farm, W. J. Hall, 123 W.: Mil. / WANTED TO ENCHANGE 171 acres. Green county farm, for Janesville property, Harry De Jean, 326 N. High REAL ESTATE WANTED

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Ribs: \$7.00@7.772

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 253
cars. compared with 220 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.27%@
125; Dec. \$1.23%; May \$1.22½.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 11@42c.
Gats: No. 3 white 20%@81%c.
Bayley: 36@51c.
Rye: No. 2. 80@50%c.
Flax: No. 2. \$0@50%c.
Flax: No. 1. \$1.77@1.85.
Milwankec.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.36@1.42; No. 2 northern \$1.29@1.36.
Corn: No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white
50%@50%c: No. 2 white 35@38c: No. 3
white 33%@57c; No. 4 white 33@35c.
Rye: No. 2. \$7@87%c.
Rye: No. 2. \$7@87%c.
Experimental States and rejected 45@52c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 4 timothy
\$21.50@22.50; No. 2, \$19.50@20.90.

Chicago.

Chicago.—Cattle: 1,000; compared with week ago, beef steers strong mostly 25@500 higher; with good to best little change in the market; fat she stock 25@500 higher; whith good to the strong to Tae higher; bulls about steady; veal caives 50@75c higher, with desirable stock mostly 25c higher and others little changed.

Hogs: 5,000; fairly active and steady to 10c higher than Friday's average; hold-over light; top \$7,25 for 140 ib. averages; practical top \$7,00; bulk \$6,60@6.90; pigs steady to 10c higher; bulk desirables \$1.10\gamma.15 Saep: 6,000; compared with week ago, fat hambs and sheep mostly 50c higher; yearlings and feeder lambs 50 most steady; compared with week Saturday steady; compared with week Chicago. ttle: .1.000; compared

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Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: None; steady;

Coalers, chemicals and non-dividend paying rails also strengthened. The only stock to show distinct selling pressure were specialties of the types represented by Central Leather preferred and Liggett and Meyers.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Closed) 3½s \$96.26; first 4½ \$97.62; second 4½s \$97.52; first 4½s \$97.62; second 4½s \$97.68; Victory 3½s \$100; Victory 4½s \$97.88; Victory 3½s \$100; Victory 4½s \$99.98.

CONDITION OF BANK.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows they hold \$17.987.800 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$3.451.390 from last week.

American International Corp.
American Locomotive
American Smelting & Refg.
American Sumatra Tobacco
American T. & T.
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper
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Ald., Guif & W. Indies
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Ray Consolidated Copper
Reading
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Texas Co.
Toxas & Pacific

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Cattle: None; steady;
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PROVISIONS

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Found, 517 Blackhawk.

SMALL PEMALE ROSTON Bull Dog lost. One year old. Brown with white stripe in face, and white breast. Wore brass studded collar, Answers to the name of Dalsy, is shy of strangers, last seen in Routth ward. Anyone knowing of her whereabours please call A. F. Mnick, 2700 or 1049 Red and receive reward.

WILL THE PERSONS who took the coats from High School cloak-room Wednesday, kindly return the same?

The WORDS "over 17 years of are" must be incerporated in every adwertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit are. EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply Grand Hotel.

GIRL WANTED to assist with generic labor of the Wanted to work from 5 to 7 P. M. Office experienced preferred. Address 2169, care Gazette.

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MALE HELP WANTED CLERKS, for Fostal Mail and Government Field Service, \$125 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of oxaminations, Instruction, write R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner). 1311 Continental Bidg., Washington, D. C.

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free. Taylor, Wells, 2740 N. Paulina, Chicago.

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ROOM AND BOARD for men. \$7 per week. Bell 2789.

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for-rent, partly modern, 103 Holmes St. Bell 3283. Holmes St. Bell 3268.
FULNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. Bell 1316.
5 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping for rent. Bell 1830.
7 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent. Light, heat and water. Suitable for two girls, Close in. 409 First St. ROOMS for light housekeeping for cent, Dec. 15. Close in. 309 N. First.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping for rent Close in. R. C. 702,

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528 N. BLUFF ST. BELL 306. R. C. 962 BLACK. WANTED—Either flat top or roll top office desk. Bell 1357. WANTED—Small old fashloned dining table with drop leaves. Call 197 Black. HOUSEHOLD GOODS ALL KINDS of household furniture and stoves, Local and long distance hauling, Waggoner, 21 S. River,

NTIQUE BED for sale, mahogany hish, also Weber square plane, beautiful tone, good bargain for a new beginner, R. C. 703. FURNITURE for sale. Good condition.
Inquire Douglas Hardware, between
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Barley: 57@59c.
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Pork: Nominal.
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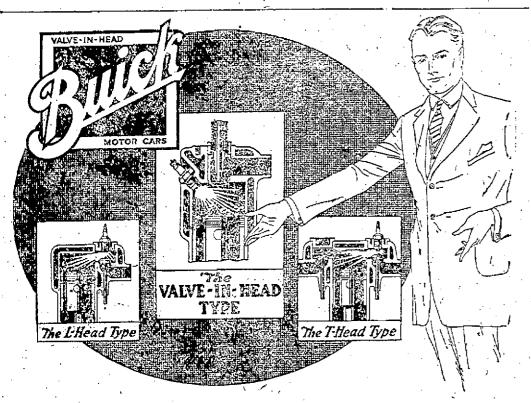
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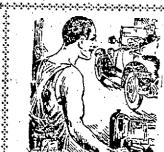
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#### Leaky Spark-Plug Cores

Percelain Of Improved Qualities Is Much To Be Desired

T IS A COMMON BELIEF that the core insulation of a spark-plug is serviceable until it becomes broken, but this is not a fact, for it is often found that the porcelains of plugs that have been in strenuous service for some time, while intact mechanically speaking, are defective electrically and permit a leakage of the ignition current; which by seriously lowering the voltage, reduces the energy in the sparks and the effectiveness of the explosions produced. This electrical leakage is probably an important factor in aggravating starting difficulties, when weak fuel mixtures usually prevail and an energetic spark is especially necessary. Just what causes plug cores to loak current is not fully understood, but it is known that most grades of porcelain lose their insulating qualities when sufficiently heated, that expansion and contraction, under temperature changes, seem to break down the structure of the material and that in case carbon particles penetrate the glaze and enter the porcelain, it becomes conductive and leaky. The short life of spark-plugs in aviation and racing engines brings out very strikingly their shortcomings, which are evident in motor car practice in a much less acute way. It is likely that many obscure starting and operative difficulties could be traced to defective plug insulation and when such difficulties arise it is often wise to replace the plugs and thus eliminate one possible source of trouble.

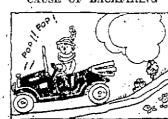
STARTER GEARS DON'T UNMESH



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the hywheel gear and I have to force them out of engagement by hand. What is the cause and remedy of this?

Answer: The trouble generally is that the starting motor has moved slightly on its mounting, enough to impair the alignment of the pinion and gear, with the resuit that they go into engagement so that the teeth jam or cramp. The statter motor shaft and the crankshaft should be parallel and there should be no bottoming of the teeth when they go into mesh. CAUSE OF BACKFIRING



Answer: It is true that suction becomes very slight before lower center is attained and, very shortly after this point, the tendency is for the piston to push out the charge that has entered, but this latter that has thereo, but this national tendency is more than counteracted, especially at high speeds, by the momentum of the column of rapidly moving gas in the manifold and intake pipe. Under the influence of suction, this gas has

seems to me that the suction must stop even before bottom dead cen-ter, as piston speed is greatly re-duced, as this point is being

Dirt collected in the small passages within the carburetor or a too lean adjustment of the idling regulation

screw may also account for the difficulty. When very heavy fuel is used, it sometimes becomes nec-

WHY INTAKE VALVES ARE CLOSED LATE

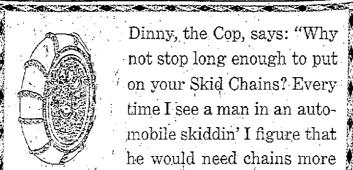
sary to install a larger main-jet this carburetor. From what you it appears that too little, rather

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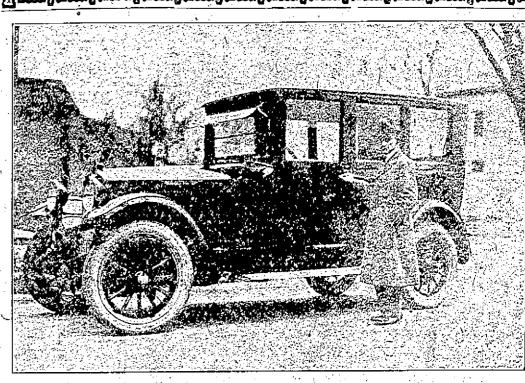
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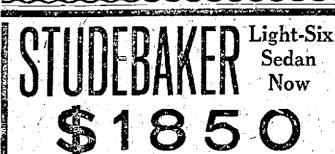
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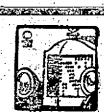
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